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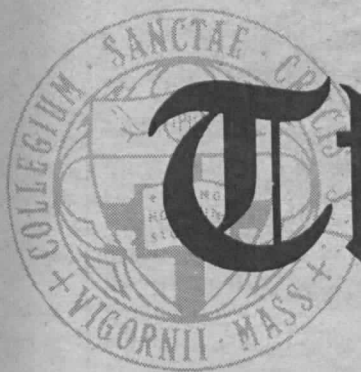
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# The Crusader

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VOL. LXIII NO. 7

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS, WORCESTER, MA.

MARCH 27, 1987

## Germain tenure ends

By SCOTT WALLACE

Assistant News Editor

Michael Germain '88 presided over his last Student Government Association Meeting, Tuesday Night in Hogan.

Germain, who lost his re-election bid to Kristin Briotte last month, said he wished to thank his entire cabinet, who he said made his administration "one of the most productive in recent memory. SGA meetings were not combative. That is why we were successful."

In his final comments, Germain said he was "not defending himself, but defending the SGA and the Spring Elections Committee."

According to Germain, "We [Germain and his running-mate Jay Clarke '88] won the primary election ... then things were written in *The Crusader* that ultimately ended our campaign."

After the primary SGA elections on February 18, *The Crusader* published student complaints of election improprieties. Germain and Clarke, although not specifically implicated in the allegations, lost the following week's final election to Briotte.

Germain said that "*The Crusader* should have used better judgment in my opinion."

While not accusing anyone, Germain also said that "election rules were broken blatantly, openly, and to some extent admittedly."

Kristin Briotte had no comment.

Although Germain said that

many people approached him encouraging him to protest the final election, Germain said he didn't "because we [the SGA] had done a great deal to gain the respect of the administration. Mudslinging would weaken that respect."

In addition, Germain said his administration was able to achieve many concrete goals.

Germain recounted the SGA's role in "laying the groundwork" for remodeling the Pub, getting ramps for handicapped student on campus, and reforming the Hogan price structure. Germain had also earlier in the meeting made amendments to the SGA constitution which would make class officers and a member of FOS-COM members of the SGA.

These changes, according to Germain "will be here when we come back in ten years for alumni events."

Germain also said that his administration accomplished many intangible things like improved relations with Worcester residents and restored credibility with the administration.

With these accomplishments in mind, Germain said that it is "highly improbable but not impossible that future SGA's will surpass" what his administration has achieved.

Germain said later that the new administration is "pretty much home free" as far as difficulties in assuming control of the SGA. "The biggest problem is the new storage policy. If she [Briotte] changes it, she will be making a big mistake."



Carolyn Casey '87, Michael Germain '88 and Steven Vazza '88 preside over Germain's last SGA meeting as chairperson.

The Crusader/Victor Luis

## Squeeze is on for spring weekend

By MICHAEL HOGAN

As part of Spring Weekend, Squeeze will perform in the fieldhouse Friday Night, April 24.

Tickets go on sale Monday morning in the Hogan lobby. For Holy Cross students the price of one ticket will be \$10, for consortium students tickets will cost \$12.

There will be no limit on tickets purchased, but every non-student must be accompanied by a Holy Cross student when they enter the fieldhouse.

The show will begin at 8pm with the opening band The Truth.

In order to generate publicity for Spring Weekend, the Wheeler Spring Weekend Committee wishes to make the following announcement.

The band thumbs thoughtfully through the albums, pausing once on the Rolling Stones "Let It Bleed," passing quickly over the dubious sound-track to "Saturday Night Fever," and settling upon the worn jacket of Squeeze's greatest hits compilation: "Singles-45's and Under." Along with such perennial favorites as The English Beat's "What Is Beat?" and the raw energy of the Violent Femmes debut album, "Singles" occupies a hallowed spot in the record collections of many a college student.

Enduring several band member changes, management upheavals, and a two year break up, Squeeze songwriters Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook have managed not only to survive the transition from post-punk to progressive pop, but also to build a

much deserved reputation as one of the most talented songwriting teams to emerge from England in the past decade. Difford pens down the lyrics — often lamentations on love's labor lost — while Tilbrook arranges the musical hooks so reminiscent of early Lennon/McCartney hits.

Difford, Tilbrook and Company will play their first American tour in nearly two years, and Holy Cross has been lucky enough to land them. With the biggest group to play the school in more than five years, this Spring Weekend looks to be a tad better than springs past. So on the 24th of April, prep yourself with a few songs from "Singles," replace the album carefully in its dust jacket, and go see a group whose reputation — both on vinyl and on stage — has been well earned.

## HC to host nuclear arms pioneer

By WILLIAM A. GILMARTIN

According to Maurizio Vannicelli, assistant professor of Political Science, the Hanify-Howland lecturer for this year will be Bernard O'Keefe. O'Keefe, a Holy Cross Alumnus, will lecture on "The U.S. Economy and World Peace."

The Lecture will be held on April 2 at 8:00 in the Hogan Ballroom.



Bernard O'Keefe will deliver the Hanify-Howland lecture.

O'Keefe's unique experiences and involvements described in a press release leave him well prepared to lecture on a subject of this nature. In World War II, O'Keefe was an ensign in the Fat Boy assembly team which produced the bomb that destroyed Nagasaki.

One night, Ensign O'Keefe was assigned with the task of inspecting Fat Man before the bomb was to be loaded in its shell. He discovered a fault in the wiring of the bomb which would have rendered the bomb useless.

Because of crucial time planning, O'Keefe decided to repair the bomb on his own despite rules forbidding an ensign to do so. Two days later, the bomb was detonated over Nagasaki and seven days later, the World War II was over.

His experiences have also included the realm of business and industry. Soon after the war, he founded EGG Inc., a manufacturer of technical and scientific products, and contractor to the federal government.

O'Keefe is the retired chairman of the Wellesley, Mass. based Fortune 500 Corporation,

and has been involved in almost every nuclear project in the government.

He has also been quite outspoken on issues ranging from the economy to the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). Despite the fact that he is a major stockholder in EGG, which currently has \$360 million in SDI contracts, he is vehemently opposed to SDI. Vannicelli said that he "does not entirely embrace nuclear escalation for the sake of producing new weapons."

O'Keefe has also been outspoken on the state of the economy, in particular, the trade gap between the U.S. and Japan. He is quoted in the March 16, 1987 issue of *New England Business* as saying "The fact that we have troops in Korea and Japan while those countries are eating our lunch is just amazing to me. The statistic that fascinates me is that we have 100,000 troops in Japan, and Japan has 100,000 businessmen in the United States." He is critical of developments in the economic system and favors the reindustrialization and revitalization of the American Economy.



The Crusader/Victor Luis

Future Picassos enjoy the spring sunshine in front of Healy.



# WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS HEADLINES

## Dukakis optimistic about Iowa chances

DES MOINES, Iowa — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis found reason for optimism yesterday in Iowa, site of the country's first caucus, despite what some Iowans and staff members are calling a relatively late entry into the presidential sweepstakes.

On four days notice, the Dukakis campaign drew more than 200 Democratic activists to a luncheon. A party spokesman, Philip Roeder, said the showing was good in numbers and quality, with many of the most influential officials turning out for the event.

"You can't get this many people to turn out in Des Moines unless there is interest," said Arthur Davis, past chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party and colleague of Kitty Dukakis on the National Holocaust Commission.

Worcester Telegram

## Court: State can't ban sexually explicit cable TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday tied the hands of state officials seeking to ban sexually explicit material and nudity from cable television.

By a 7-2 vote, the court struck down a Utah law that prohibited "indecent" programs on cable

broadcasts except during the hours from midnight to 7 a.m.

Utah officials, conceding their drive against sexually explicit material has been thwarted, said their only hope may be a change someday in the composition of the high court.

Worcester Telegram

## Haig says he will run for presidency

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Alexander M. Haig Jr., who called himself the "vicar of American foreign policy" as secretary of state in the first 18 months of the Reagan presidency, said Monday night that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for president.

In a speech delivered to some 1,200 backers who each paid 4500 to hear him speak at a "Salute to America" fund-raising dinner in his honor at the Waldorf-Astoria, Haig said, "What I offer is leadership."

Haig served in key military and diplomatic posts under the last four presidents, and, as White House chief of staff in 1974, played a key role in persuading President Richard M. Nixon to resign.

Haig said that a president leads best when he understands what he called the "three pillars of trust" on which the office rests: that he "acts in the na-

tional interest," that he "speaks the truth as he knows it" and "that he offers direction and hope to overcome the challenges of the day — that he has a vision."

Worcester Telegram

## Officials brand Soviet charge as 'false'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top U.S. arms control official accused a Soviet counterpart Monday of "playing games" by charging the United States is trying to back away from a medium range nuclear missile agreement.

Kenneth Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said Viktor Karpov, head of the Soviet disarmament directorate, was "just making trouble" with his charge.

Karpov said Sunday the Reagan administration is using the issue of Soviet superiority in shorter-range missiles as a pretense to kill chances for a possible agreement on eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

The State Department called Karpov's claims "patently false."

Worcester Telegram

## Probers reportedly focus on Casey

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigations have clear

indications that William J. Casey, the former director of Central Intelligence, masterminded the Reagan administration's efforts to help the Nicaraguan rebels get military support, according to two senators and a representative.

The lawmakers, members of the special committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair, did not say what specific evidence they had. But other legislators and staff assistants said actions taken by Casey, who is critically ill with a brain tumor, had become a central focus of the committee's investigation.

They said they did not know whether Casey was involved in channeling money from the secret weapons sale to Iran to the Contras.

In testimony last year before he was hospitalized, Casey denied any role in supplying the Nicaraguan insurgents. Robert M. Gates, the acting director of the agency, who was Casey's deputy, said in Congressional testimony last month that neither Casey nor the agency as a whole took part in activities prohibited by Congress.

Worcester Telegram

## Study suggests attack causes Alzheimer's

New York (AP) — Some cases of Alzheimer's disease may follow from an immune

system attack on the natural shield that guards the brain from harmful substances, a new study suggests.

Researchers who studied blood of Alzheimer's disease patients found proteins called antibodies that attack the inner lining of blood vessels, which is part of the "blood-brain barrier," said Dr. Howard Fillit of the Rockefeller University.

The finding suggests that such an attack might set the stage for some cases of Alzheimer's by weakening the shield, letting some harmful agent in the blood escape into the brain, he said.

Worcester Telegram

## House is asked to impeach judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two conservative Republican congressmen introduced an impeachment resolution yesterday in the House against US District Judge Alcee L. Hastings of Miami, who was acquitted in 1983 of conspiring to take a \$150,000 bribe from two racketeers.

The one sentence resolution introduced by Reps. Henry Hyde R-Ill. and F. James Sensenbrenner R-Wisc. was referred to a House judiciary subcommittee. Hastings, who was appointed in 1979 by President Carter, has said that the investigation is racially motivated.



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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this newspaper. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal opinions of the authors.

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# Bush stripped of housing

By AMY BEECHER

William "Bill" Bush '89 has been ordered by DOS to move off campus as the result of an incident occurring on March 14 in Alumni.

On the night of the 14th according to Bush, he "sauntered naked" through Alumni's female hall and stood in the middle of the floor where he "was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of females" who even took pictures of him. Bush was accompanied by four other males who have been placed on probation for their involvement.

When asked why he received such a harsh punishment since he has never been placed on probation before, Bush explained that as a result of his stunt he and his four friends were asked to give statements to DOS. The initial statement given was false. Bush and friends claimed he was carried downstairs by the four who were then a definite cause of the incident. Later, though, Bush told DOS that he was only "mentally coerced" by his four friends and thus the subsequent lie has

resulted in the penalty of the loss of his residence on campus.

Bush stated that "the offense that he committed against the dorm doesn't deserve the punishment he has received." According to Bush, DOS said that many young ladies of the second floor were offended by Bush coming into their home and exposing himself. His action is a "blatant insensitivity toward all females on campus."

The females of the 2nd floor overall were not offended. One girl stated "Bill Bush does stuff like this all the time, but it doesn't really bother us. After all, the guys streak through the quad on the night of the first snow fall every year."

Kevin Leavy '88, Bush's RA on Alumni III, said that Bush has been "annoying on the hall but has never caused any major problems."

Joseph O'Keefe '88, RA on Alumni I, commented on the incident saying that "the original act does not warrant being thrown off campus, but the subsequent lie does necessitate it."

## HC students face the world

By MARY BOYLE

John Franchi '89, led twelve Holy Cross students to a simulation of the United Nations at Harvard February 19-22.

The model U.N. was a weekend long debate for colleges in which different topics pertaining to the United States and foreign affairs were discussed. The issue discussed by the Holy Cross group which was part of the Benedict Joseph Fenwick group was "Palestinian Homeland and the Arab-Israeli Conflict."

Franchi said the group of twelve was

broken down into six committees, with each of those groups discussing a different aspect of that issue. Franchi and Paul McMaster '88 were the special political committee and received a reward of recognition for answers and ideas that they came up with.

Franchi said became involved in the Model U.N. project in high school and participated in it for four years. When he got to Holy Cross, he introduced the idea, and the college began to participate. This year's model U.N. was his second one at Holy Cross.



Alvin Poussaint, professor at Harvard University, lectured Monday night in the Hogan Ballroom as part of Black Week.

## SPRING ELECTIONS RESULTS

### Admissions Committee

Michael Sullivan '89  
Margaret Sullivan '89

### College Judicial Board

James Murphy '88  
Claire Rogers '88  
Michael Doyle '88

### Student Activities Committee

Mark McCooley '89  
Sean Keegan '89  
Maura Moynihan '90

### Budget Committee

George Dowd '88  
Daniel Griffin '88

### Film Series Committee

Christopher Munroe '88  
Ann Giordano '89  
Sean Callahan '89

### Student Personnel Policy Committee

Sean Keegan '89  
Peter LaVigne '88  
Claire Rogers '88

### Library Committee

E.C. Schroeder '88

### Athletic Council

John Gillis '88  
Michael Farley '88  
George Dowd '88

### Student Activities Fee Council

George Rose '88  
Mark McCooley '89

### Curriculum Committee

James Murphy '88  
James Phalen '88  
Jay Clarke '88

### Educational Policy Committee

Catherine Vogel '89  
Peter LaVigne '88

### CCAC

Anne Kane '89  
Sean Keegan '89

### Commencement Committee

Eric Schuck '88

## Vietnam and Civil Rights compared

By MATTHEW TRACY

News Editor

Three Holy Cross professors debated whether or not the Civil Rights movement and the anti-war protests coexisted, as part of Social Concern day which was held on Wednesday.

"They existed at the same time, but they hardly co-existed," said Thomas Imse, professor of sociology, who was the first to speak.

Imse said that white members of the Civil Rights movement became interested in the anti-war movement. They then attracted black members of the Civil Rights movement to the cause.

Hilmar Jensen, instructor of history, said that he disagreed that there was a disconnection between the movements.

In order to understand both movements, people must see it from a different perspective, said Jensen. He quoted W.C. DuBois: "attitude towards blacks fighting in American wars." A subtle wariness, a double conflict. One feels his twoness, an American and a Negro.

Jensen said that blacks have had choices to make in every war. He said that during the Revolutionary War 1/5 of black slaves fought with the British because the British offered them freedom.

According to Jensen, blacks did not see Civil War in terms of sectionalism. "After 1863 when slaves could fight in the Union army it was a war of liberation.

In Vietnam, blacks saw the war in racial terms. American soldiers were trained to see the enemy in sub-human terms.

David O'Brien, associate professor of history, reminisced about how the civil rights movement and anti-war movement converged on campus.

He said that in 1969, a group of students blocked a recruiting drive by General Electric. Since there were only 100 black students attending Holy Cross, it was easier to identify the black students among those who blocked the GE drive.

Subsequently a disproportionate number of black students were punished for the incident.

The next day, 100 black students held a press conference in the Ballroom. They announced that they were leaving Holy Cross, protesting the racial injustice that existed.

O'Brien said that in sympathy, the rest of the student body refused to attend class to take exams. "There was a great tendency of the general student body, to be close to the black students," said O'Brien.

## FOR THE RECORD

Do you think G. Gordon Liddy was worth the expense?



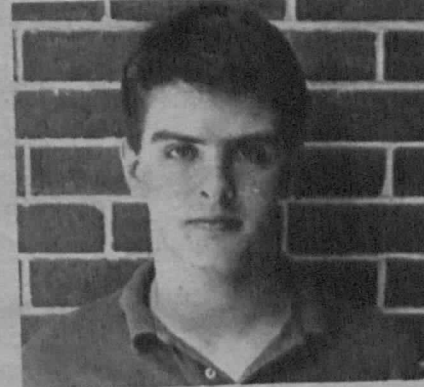
PAUL DONNELLY '89

Yes, I think Liddy was worth what we paid for his appearance. His lecture was both entertaining and educational. We, as a student body, were able to experience first-hand the reality of arrogance and dishonesty in our government. Liddy also did have several valid points with regard to government and reality.



SUSAN NOLAN '90

Yes. It was not only informative and entertaining, but it gave me a new outlook into a controversial issue.



R. MICHAEL MORAN '90

No. I feel the money could have been better utilized to provide a panel of speakers on the topics discussed. Also, the fees saved by having a panel-type discussion could be more effectively allotted to on-campus student organizations.



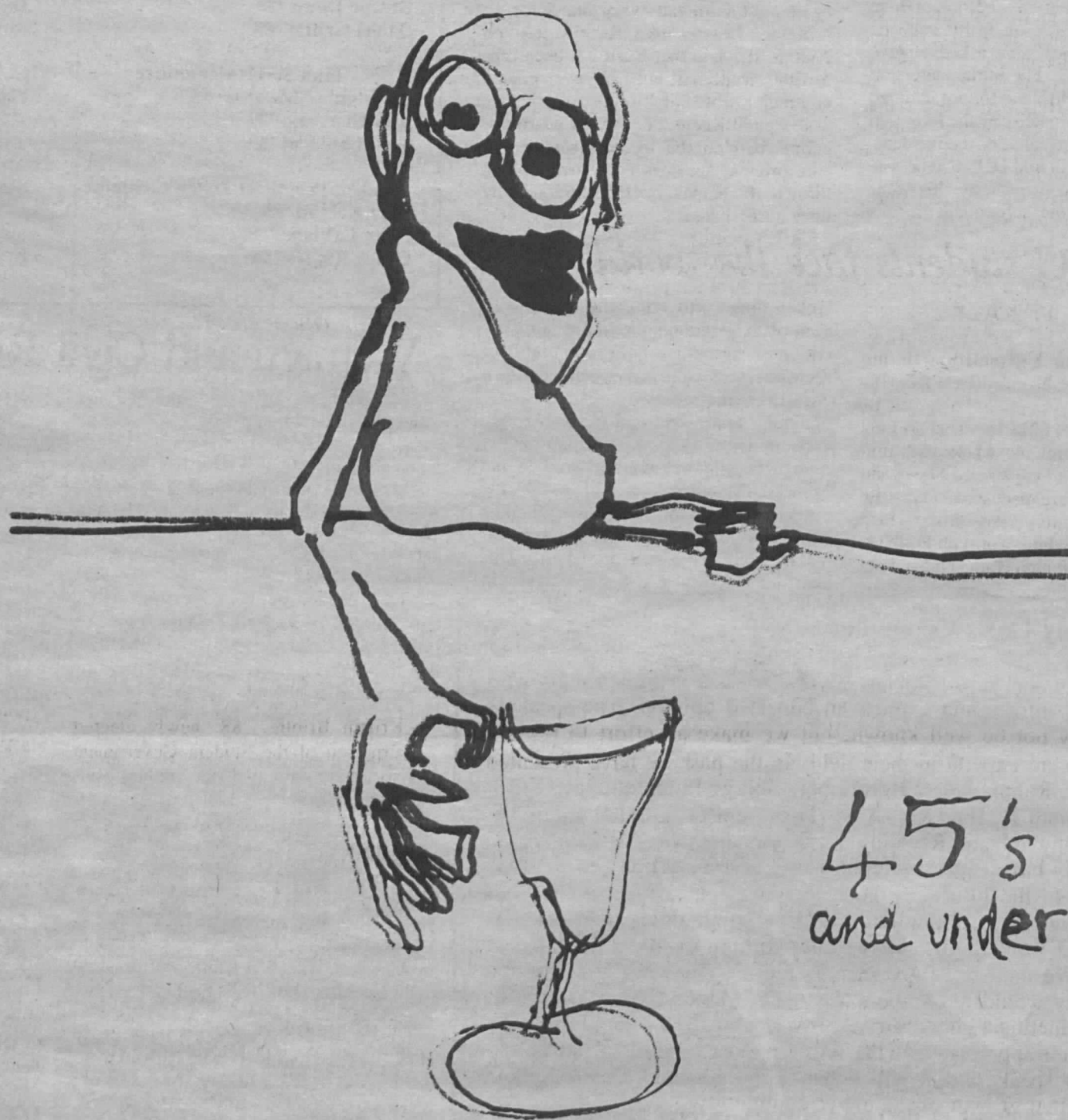
MARISA KOLIS '89

I think that many students blindly accept the American government. The immense trust that we place in our government is very important, but to ignorantly trust is dangerous. G. Gordon Liddy was very important in establishing a different perspective for students to perceive the political sphere of America.



# SQUEEZE

# I-N-G S-E-E



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## Off The Hill

By SCOTT WALLACE  
Assistant News Editor

### WELCOME TO THE EIGHTIES

A 30-year policy restricting interracial dating has been lifted at **Pillsbury Baptist College** after several black students filed complaints with the state Department of Human Rights. The college also agreed to drop the requirement stating that students must have parental letters of permission in order to date someone of a different race. Since similar policies which prohibited dating at all were dropped at **Holy Cross**, one couple was reportedly spotted behind Mulledy holding hands. When approached, the couple ran off into the woods behind the Hart Center and have not been seen since. (National On-Campus Reports)

### REMINDS ME OF A FRIEND OF MINE

An **Auburn University** fraternity was officially dismissed from the campus Greek system, a "first" in the school's history. Phi Delta Theta was dismissed because of "a long, cloudy history of poor behavior," capped by two recent, serious alcohol related incidents. "Besides," one University official said, "their eating habits were really bad." (National On-Campus Reports)

### 18, 19, and 20 CANDLES

The drinking age may be up, but the number of underage drinkers is apparently up too. At a tavern near the **University of Notre Dame**, a raid snagged over 200 underage drinkers. A recent poll at the **University of Indiana** showed that 36% of the students possessed some form of fake identification and 84% said they have friends who have used fake credentials. A police raid at an IU campus bar turned up 128 fake IDs, representing about 95% of the crowd. (National On-Campus Reports)

### CONDOM SENSE

The reports are in from National Condom Week held across the country between February 14 and 21. At **Columbia University**, a student run grocery store distributed free condoms as part of its "Be mine ... safely" campaign, displaying samples on valentine-shape doilies.

Two **Stanford** student groups sponsored the "Great Condom Rating Contest", handing out 500 sample packets of seven different types of condoms. Participants had three days to try out and rate the samples, which included ribbed, black and pink varieties. (The Fuji Latex's

Yamabuki #1 won the most honors. An American brand, the Gold Circle, was rated best overall.)

At **Syracuse University**, fraternities sold "Condomgrams," which were pink cards adorned with a cupid and contained a coupon for a free condom from the health center.

Many of the students asking for the condoms are women. Estimates on the number of females buying condoms range from 40% in the South to 70% in the East.

Increased condom use is attributed to an awareness that safe sex includes not only contraception but the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases like AIDS. The condom offers both. (National On-Campus Reports)

### THE THREE BIGGEST LIES

**Chico State University** honors student failed to convince the judge that the 14 marijuana plants that he was growing in his home were part of his class project. He said he was tracking each plant's production and profit potential. Yeah, and the check is in the mail and I won't ... (National On-Campus Reports)

## Food for Thought

By ANNE O'MARA

"Lemme tell you what my black is all about," said Yolanda Williams '90, at the faculty associate luncheon on Wednesday, March 25.

Williams recited Clarence Reed's poem with this title as an introduction to the Black Student Union's presentation at the luncheon.

Through poetry and music the students in the production shared with their audience a part of black culture. The luncheon was held in the pizza parlor of Hogan Campus Center.

Williams and Toyette Dowdell '87 organized the BSU's presentation and its rehearsals. Williams, Dowdell, and the rest of the cast spent two weeks working on the production. "It was a lot of hard work" said Williams. The literary and musical selections come from a variety of sources, including some of the students' own work.

The poetry and music used in the presentation covered many issues that blacks must deal with in our racially mixed society. "What Shall I Tell My Children Who Are Black," written by Margaret Burroughs and performed by Dowdell, and "I Am The New Negro" written by Mari Evans and performed by Orran Farmer '90 are two of the selections from the presentation.

The production expressed the performers pride and love for their culture. It ended with the entire cast saying, "I believe in being black." The performance was given a standing ovation by its audience.

### To the Holy Cross Community:

The Cross and Scroll Society always tries to bring speakers who will arouse, inform and express an educated opinion. The speakers may or may not be well known, but we make an effort to present people who are experts in their field. In the past we have presented Alex Haley, Ralph Nader, Bob Lobel, George Plimpton, Jay O'Callahan, William F. Buckley, Alger Hiss, and G. Gordon Liddy, as well as many others. Recently some members of the faculty and student body have expressed concern that our selection process may be flawed. In the future we hope to operate in a manner that will reflect the interests of the entire college community, both students and faculty. Very shortly we will be working on speakers for next semester. We are very interested in finding out what speakers the student body would most like to hear. On Monday, March 30th we will be conducting a phone survey. If you are called your cooperation will be much appreciated. This will be most helpful in aiding the selection of speakers that will enhance the educational atmosphere and intellectual growth of the entire community.

Thank You  
Joseph O'Keefe  
Chairperson, Cross and Scroll

## Stability on Briotte's agenda

By MAUREEN MORAN

Assistant News Editor

Kristin Briotte, '88, newly elected chairperson of the Student Government Association, said that one of her goals during her administration will be to reduce controversy involving the SGA. "I think this year I'd like to see less controversy with the SGA," she stated.

Briotte and her vice chair Chuck Hannigan, '88, will take office April 1st. Their immediate goals include formulating and stabilizing policy concerning storage on campus and the SGA booksale. The last two months of the school year will be spent, according to Briotte, in organizing and formulating ideas. "In the fall we will start in right away ... we'll also work over the summer," Briotte said.

The long-term goals of the Briotte-Hannigan administration include encouraging diversity in the membership of the

SGA (more underclasspeople), a greater involvement of class officers, and the prioritizing of the funds of the Students Activity Fees Committee for more major social events on campus. Briotte suggested the possibility of a Winter Carnival.

Briotte said that one step already taken toward encouraging greater involvement on the part of the underclasses was the reserving of the cabinet position of Clerk for a freshman. Applications for all cabinet positions were due yesterday.

Briotte also stated that, during her administration, the SGA will become more involved with the community of Worcester. "The SGA has never done community work," she said. Efforts would be directed toward achieving a goal of helping with the achieving of a goal, either in a public or political sphere. Briotte also said that next year the SGA will work to "keep up good relations between off-campus students and neighbors."

## Have a meaningful relationship this summer.

Sun rising on Northwestern's lakefront campus

Quick. What do George Balanchine and Margaret Mead have in common? Good question, right? Yesterday lunchtime got into a long conversation about it with a guy taking a course here at NU called ethnography of performance. Talked for over an hour. Sure beats usual summer drivel about tan lines. Mine's good by the way.



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# Back in the USSR; Gorbachev changes his tune

By SCOTT WALLACE

Assistant News Editor

"Six ... rockers plug into amplifiers [at a dance club] ... then the band falls into a raw thrash and the vocalist begins to shake ... he howls into the mike, straps on an acoustic guitar, plays the same chord ten times, takes the guitar off and slings it into the audience."

This *Rolling Stone* review is not of Bon Jovi at the Centrum although it easily could have been. The band is Zvuki Mu, and the club is the Metelista Cafe in downtown Moscow.

Yes, Virginia, there is freedom of expression in the Soviet Union contrary to what conservatives in this country might say.

In the almost three years which Gorbachev has been in power, a dramatic change of policy termed *glasnost* or

"openness," has caused a cultural U-turn in the Soviet Union. Soviet papers which three years ago denounced rock and roll as a capitalist tool of subversion are now sponsoring rock concerts. Handfuls of dissidents, including Andrei Sakharov, have been released from jail and exile. Even something relatively trivial like the Phil Donahue series from Russia earlier this year, indicates that the cultural oppression characteristic of pre-Gorbachev Russia may be ending.

The Soviet system has always been designed to keep its citizens in line by crushing anyone's attempts to think or behave out of the state's guidelines.

Because that system has so long been associated with the Soviet Union and her satellite countries, many find it hard to believe that any real cultural revolution is taking place in the Soviet-Communist world.

For example, one Moscow band, DK, has rejected Gorbachev's *glasnost*, insisting the rock club are simply places where tabs can be kept on musicians. In addition, the clubs are useful tools of propaganda.

These positions might be valid if it were not for the critical problems facing the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe today. The invasion of Afghanistan has been recognized by the Soviets as a mistake in need of correction. The Chernobyl incident pointed out obvious flaws in the Soviet system of management. The Soviet economy has been weakened by a combination of poor harvests, the cost of the arms race, and the cost of supporting Eastern bloc allies.

What all this points to is a flaw in the Soviet system of government. Gorbachev is trying to correct that flaw.

Unlike past Soviet leaders, Gorbachev appears to be seeking cultural, economic and political solutions to Russia's woes. The Soviet Premier apparently realizes that arms control is not really viable without a better human rights track record. Thus, his "cultural revolution" of sorts will actually help him in other areas.

In the same sense, economic stagnation can be cured by innovation. For the Soviet Union, that means reforms with a Capitalist flavor. This in turn will lead to more individual actions and thinking.

The United States could be the big winner if the Soviets become stronger through these reforms. Our country can benefit greatly from a strong, stable Soviet Union that can confidently negotiate for long term, meaningful arms control.

In Moscow then, let the music play. The rest of the world should enjoy the song.

## Holdt seeks "war on inequality" in America

By MATT MALLEY

Editorial Page Editor

Jacob Holdt, a Danish citizen who spent five years and \$40 traveling 100,000 miles through America's underclass and super-affluent, presented his self-narrated slide "show" depicting the perspective of the impoverished, Wednesday night in the Hogan ballroom.

With approximately 1000 students in attendance, the presentation showed the varied faces of racism and oppression including such jolting images as heroin addicts reopening sores in order to shoot up, pregnant black women eating dirt in order to get the necessary nutrients, and numerous photos of bodies strewn in the streets due to street violence.

Throughout his journey, Holdt states that he was struck by the massive reality of racial oppression, a reality that few Americans are able to perceive.

In an interview following the presentation, Holdt related that his pre-conceptions of America consisted of a "vague idea that American homes were white and had a swimming pool. [Europeans] know intellectually that ghettos exist, but the "Dallas" image of America is still very strong."

Asked how he was able to photograph what few are even able to look at, he stated, "I came with more open mind, and I had been oppressed in my own society. But I have not been brought up in a society with the fear/guilt pattern that characterizes the black-white relationship in America."

Holdt feels that the practice of treating the symptoms of a problem, instead of the problem itself, is typical of American thinking. "After problems get out of hand, they fight the symptoms. The government deals with the surface symbols instead of the underlying causes. Lately, people talk so much of the homeless instead of dealing with the increasing inequality. Seven million people live on minimum wage. They can't even pay their rent. How the hell do they expect

them to keep a home? Of course they're homeless."

When asked if he thought the recent incidents at Howard Beach and in Forsythe County were indicative of a rise in racism, Holdt said, "Racism has been on the rise before this. It took these incidents to make people see it. The way I measure racism is not in white attitudes but in the result on blacks. You see racism internalized by blacks in the breakdown of the black family and the increase in the crime rate. And as people became less and less aware, it takes less and less effort to keep the racist pot boiling."

"The basic problem," Holdt feels, "is that society is constantly imposing a role on the working class that they try to live up to but when they can't, it increases their self-hatred."

When asked of the role of his faith in his work, Holdt said that the fact that his father was a Lutheran minister made him very rebellious, though he feels that, "Christianity has helped to shape me." Holdt said that he looks for the "common denominator in all religions instead of rejecting all other people of different religions."

In regards to the Catholic Church's role in fighting poverty: "The Catholic Bishops' letter on the economy was very important. It made people think, question the system." Though he feels that the Church, "did nothing for slaves in America," he feels that their efforts in South America have been much more positive.

When asked why the Middle America and the press have downplayed the reality of American poverty, Holdt countered, "They haven't always. In the late 60's and early 70's, they realized (the magnitude of the problem). We're now in the "feel good" years created by the Reagan administration. People have lost their compassion for others so they rationalize that lack

by blaming the victims- blaming the poor for being poor- and confuse the truth of the situation."

Holdt said that this lack of compassion is a backlash against liberalism that itself will be countered by a backlash against conservatism. The liberals have failed in their efforts, Holdt says, because, "liberals have never been in full power or completely free from conservative thinking. All liberal attempts at solving the problem have been compromises. And liberals as well as conservatives look at it as a war on poverty without a war on affluence. For every person who moves up, another moves down. War on poverty is naive. An effective route would be a war on inequality."

Holdt advocates a welfare state, but not in the sense of the word that Middle America has come to disdain. "You end up paying for services, either through taxes, or directly to the one providing the service. Without a welfare state, you end up paying more for less service. And poverty pensions are only a small part of the welfare state. Only the people smashed by the system lose their motivation. All people want to be employable for their own identity. People will work to maintain a wage that gives them a chance. Many people work to death and have nothing to show for it."

Holdt's ideal government is "one that truly represents all the people. In America, there is a dictatorship of two parties. A voter has to agree with one or the other. People have to disguise themselves as either Republican or Democrat in order to gain office. Less than half the people vote in this country because most people can't fit into either party."

Asked whether racism has been institutionalized in American higher education, Holdt said, "We're screening out blacks. Only those blacks not shaped by our racism make it to college in the numbers they should. The rates for West Indian blacks are very high. Those crushed by our racism don't make it. Whites, no matter how good their intentions, continue to fit into the institutionalization of racism because we take advantage of the situation; things become very easy for us. We take positions that would normally go to blacks had this society been healthy."

Holdt thinks that the college students' fight against racism "is a process which we must overcome within ourselves."

A student can fight poverty "simply by voting for a more egalitarian system. In the last elections voters voted for inequality. When you vote, you often vote for equality or inequality. Next time, vote for equality."

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# EDITORIAL

## Wheels of justice turn a profit

Next week I'm sending a bill for \$75 to the Holy Cross Campus Patrol. I have a hunch they won't pay me, but it's the principle of the thing.

### CHRISTOPHER CAPOT

At one time, when I was a freshman, I sympathized with Security. Their jobs, I thought, were difficult because they had to deal with bad behavior all day, every day. So I sympathized.

Now my attitude has changed.

The Holy Cross Campus Patrol is a largely autonomous, racist, badge-wearing, money-grabbing, paper-pushing, storm-trooping, bureaucratic bunch of Bozos.

But that's just my opinion.

During my eight-day trek with my mom from home in California to Worcester, I had pondered how to obtain a parking pass. I am a sophomore, and I knew that only juniors and seniors were allowed the privilege. While bouncing along a concrete ribbon east of Nashville, trying to ignore my mom's complaints about my musical selection in the tape player, I thought of ways to go around the system.

Early in September, I cautiously approached the Security office in Hogan. Taking a rule pamphlet, I slipped out without being noticed by the vigilant secretary.

"Resident Students, Commuting Students, and Off-campus Students must register their motor vehicles ... Limitations on parking space prevent us from opening registration to *Freshman and Sophomore* residents ... OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS must fill out a non-resident Student Vehicle Information Form, in accordance with ..."

O.K.

So I filled out the triplicate forms correctly, registering the car in my parents name and the parking sticker in my roommate's name (because he is a senior). Two weeks after I turned those forms in to the Security office and paid the \$25, I received the parking stickers.

I was happy. Too soon, though.

About two weeks after I stuck the passes on my windshields, I received another note from Security: my stickers had to be turned in to Security.

Ha, I thought. They're not getting those little pieces of plastic from me!

Just wait and see. Then I got two tickets in a row from those white police cruisers. The last one said that I was on the "tow list", which sounded too ominous to ignore.

Lt. Carmody explained to me, in military fashion, how I had violated the rules and how I would be towed the next time my car was discovered on campus.

I then explained to the lieutenant how there was no section in the rules that stated that one could not register one's car in a senior's name. Yes, I said, I was an OUT-OF-STATE STUDENT but I had filled out all those forms correctly anyway.

Needless to say, the lieutenant and I did not see eye to eye on the matter of the rulebook (check it out sometime, there's a part that states that you can get ticketed even if the area isn't marked).

From then on I was not able to park in any campus lot, and my little red Subaru lived on College Street.

Until the Winter Parking Ban, that is. Oh, and by the by, both my license plates were ripped off while I left the car on peaceful College St. To get the car re-registered cost \$50.

One good and encouraging thing did come out of my meeting with Carmody. He told me that if I periodically checked with him about the available spaces that I might be able to get one if they weren't all

taken by seniors and juniors.

I did check, in October and November and December and January and February. No such luck.

While I was checking periodically, the parking tickets I received in September were climbing to the top of the paper mountains in the Security office. My senior roommate, in whose name I registered the passes, received a notice that his tuition would be billed if he didn't pay the fines.

I visited my friends on Hogan 5 once again in March.

Carmody acted gracious and sounded flexible. He told me that, as long as I understood that what I had done was wrong, he would give me a pass as soon as I paid the past-due fines.

O.K.

Don't argue, I thought, swallow some pride and pay the fines (even though I had a parking pass at the time I received them).

Down to the bursar, paid the tickets, back to Hogan for my passes.

"Why do I need new stickers?" I asked. "I still have the first set."

"We have to give you a temporary pass for the rest of the semester," Carmody said. "That's \$12.50. You can give us a check if you don't have the cash."

"What? What do I have to give you \$12.50 for? I already paid you \$25 last September for parking passes that I haven't been able to use till now. You guys should be paying me the difference."

Carmody became military, fast.

"To get this temporary pass, you have to pay \$12.50."

After all my trouble, getting fines and my plates stolen from being forced to park off-campus, I had to pay more money for my trouble. Carmody hinted that by not giving me back the \$25, I was being punished. His impression was that I was getting away with murder. I was supposed to feel fortunate.

Well, they'll get the bill next week.

# LETTERS

## Publicity wanted

### To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading your issue of March 20, 1987, one of your finer efforts. In particular let me compliment you on your including on the Features page a piece about an event to happen ("American Photos Disturbing" by Bill Mottolose) as well as news reports of events after the fact. Most performers and speakers on campus are here either because someone has invited them or because they have made themselves attractive to committees that book them. Explaining to the campus community what an event has to offer in advance will encourage attendance from those who might otherwise have overlooked the opportunity. Such information is readily available from each event's sponsor.

Mary Lee Ledbetter  
Associate Professor of Biology

## Germain praised

### To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the issue of *The Crusader* printed immediately before the SGA elections took place. *The Crusader* proceeded to blame Mike Germain for the unfair way the Spring Primary Elections were conducted, failing to take into consideration the fact that the elections had been conducted as such since well before Michael took office.

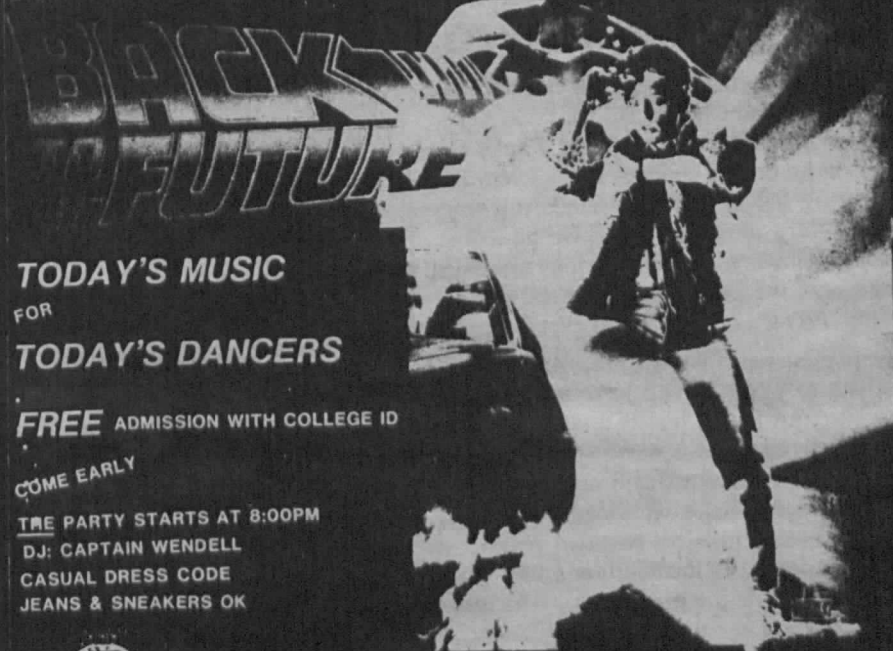
Perhaps this year's election provided a unique situation with an incumbent running for re-election. If so, changes should have been proposed before the primary elections took place, not after the fact, when claims were made of Mike's having done an injustice to the system. Additionally, the information printed unjustly caused damage to Mike's reputation and that of his administration. Mike put in a lot of time and hard work to make his year as SGA chairperson a success, and it is unfair that he should have to leave his position with any sort of blackened reputation. Mike did a great job as SGA chair, and deserves to be proud of his accomplishments, as anyone familiar with this year's SGA administration can attest to.

Fran Giordano '87

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## Farewell to a successful chairman

Next week, we will witness a change in the Student Government Association. The administration of Michael J. Germain will come to an end and the administration of Kristin Briotte will begin.

Looking back on the past year and all that Mike has accomplished, one can see that he will be missed. One Holy Cross administrator has said that Mike is the best SGA chair he has seen and has done more than all the other SGA chairs put together.

At the beginning of his term, Mike set objectives to restore the reputation and credibility of the SGA, to use to their greatest capacity the powers of the SGA to reintegrate Holy Cross with its surrounding communities, and to seek out and serve the needs and desires of the students of Holy Cross.

Since that time, Mike has earned the respect of College officials and students alike by demonstrating his ability to run the SGA in an efficient and organized manner. As testimony to this, he saw that the SGA streamlined the dorm storage system, renovated the pub, and gained much needed ground in the areas of academics and food services. He has earned the respect of local residents and businessmen through his efforts in the Off-Campus Committee and fund-raisers like tonight's musical chairs for the American Heart Association.

More intangibly, Mike has succeeded in revitalizing the spirit of the SGA membership itself and has restored a unity to the group which enabled them to act strongly as only a unified group can. These are conditions which most students never get a chance to see, but these are clearly conditions which are necessary to a successful SGA.

Were it not for lack of foresight into the unique situation of an incumbent candidate, Mike may have been able to continue as SGA chair and to build on what he had started. But things are always more clear in 20/20 hindsight.

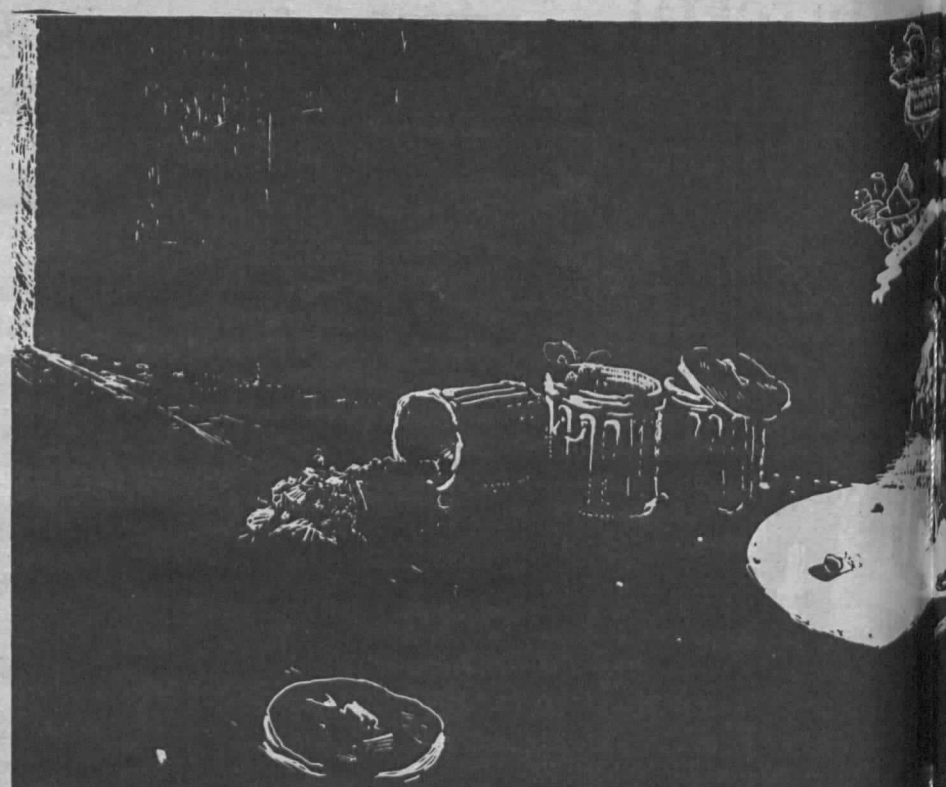
The students of Holy Cross owe their gratitude to Mike for donating enormous amounts of time and effort to their student government. He turned the SGA around and made great strides in building an organization which is able to work effectively with administrators and students to create, in some way, a better Holy Cross.

## LETTERS POLICY

*The Crusader welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication should be typed, double spaced, at approximately 41 characters per line, and must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and signature.*

*Letters for publication should be mailed to The Crusader via P.O. Box 32A or delivered to Hogan 505 so that they are received by 7 p.m. on Tuesday of the publication week.*

*Letters are subject to editing for style, length, and taste.*



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## EDITORIAL

### No clear leader going in

If rumor is to be believed, Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia will not seek the Democratic nomination for President in 1988. This development, coupled with Mario

#### JOSEPH L. BIERWIRTH

Cuomo's decision not to run, deprives the Democrats of two of their most able candidates. Nunn, considered an expert on arms control, represents the realization among Democrats that the idea of a strong defense must be articulated by the party for '88. Since delivering the keynote address at the 1984 convention, Cuomo has been heralded as the person best suited to capture the imagination and spirit of the masses.

One theory holds that these men, in deciding not to campaign, are wisely retreating from the unique circumstances the next administration will inherit. This argument holds that the US has been involved in a game of freeridemannship for too long; that the budget deficit, the trade deficit, and US overcommitment overseas will shackle the next president with unbearable burdens. Thus, by biding their time, Cuomo and Nunn are only avoiding placing themselves in a no-win situation — either losing the race, or winning and suffering the ill side-effects of past policy.

However, this has not stopped a host of candidates from declaring that they possess the unique qualities necessary for the

job. Gary Hart, who has essentially not stopped running since his emergence as a candidate of force in 1984, has emerged as the front-runner for the Democrats. Although he has retired from the Senate, Hart keeps his name in the media by carefully orchestrated maneuvers — such as his recent good-will trip to the Soviet Union designed to advance his reputation regarding foreign policy. However, he has not been able to pull away from the pack. Hart's image is still that of the "yuppie" candidate; and, for many Americans, the question "Where's the beef?" has not been sufficiently answered.

Of course, the candidate now grabbing the most headlines in this area is Michael Dukakis. Dukakis has proven he is an able administrator by leading the economic revival now experienced by Massachusetts. However, his lack of experience in foreign policy may prove damaging to his candidacy. There is some confusion over how the proximity of the New Hampshire caucus will affect the governor. Some claim that he will do artificially well because of high name recognition in the neighboring state. Others suggest that familiarity breeds some complacency — that New Hampshireans will choose a candidate who exudes a more weighty, Presidential unknown. Dukakis was heartened by a swing through the

## LETTERS

### Food Service causes mistrust

#### To the Editor:

I read your recent article in *The Crusader* and I'd like to address some concerns I have of my own. I've been employed by the College for the past ten years as Head Chef in Hogan Food Service. Within the past two years, I have experienced drastic changes in my everyday working habits that have made my staff and I very uncomfortable. We have lost our half hour for lunch, various holidays and now we face losing necessary overtime. As far as I understand every department on campus has set times and days in which to work. We all have one floating work day which I feel is a concession in itself. To concede floating hours I feel is an injustice to myself and my family. We have experienced a workload that is still on the rise. Within the past two years, we have experienced the addition of the salad bar, then came the pizza parlor which requires a lot of attention. Now it's been suggested that we help with preparation of the breakfast bar. With the addition of this workload, I feel that there will be a lot of additional pressure on my staff,

creating a severe morale problem.

There seems to be an atmosphere of mistrust and apprehension. With this mistrust and apprehension, how is the merit pay system going to work? Varying input that I have had concerning these problems has been taken lightly or not at all. I take

### Working conditions

#### To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform you that I was employed at Holy Cross College as a baker for eighteen years, and for reasons that are difficult to explain I felt obligated to quit my position because I felt they were not treating me fairly. As an example, Miss Peg Rogers who is Assistant Food Director disagreed with my every move from the very start. The Food Director himself made me feel inadequate and humiliated. For an example, I have been a baker at this facility for a period of eighteen years and they had the nerve to bring in another baker with only two years experience who became assistant foreman which I found degrading. The





g into '88

South, and, in any event, will probably remain in the race at least through Super Tuesday.

On the Republican side, things are perhaps even more muddled. Heartened by a rise in conservatism during the Reagan years, many have attempted to promote themselves as the choice of the far right. In the pack are Pete DuPont (who couldn't even carry Delaware), Pat Robertson (on a mission from God), and Alexander Haig, who just recently "threw his helmet into the ring." Even the front-runner in the conservative camp, Jack Kemp, has been unable to garner more than single digit support in recent polls. George Bush is still leading the polls, but is suffering from the fall-out of the Iran arms scandal. This favors second man Robert Dole, who stands a good chance of emerging as the candidate of choice for the Republicans.

In making predictions from this distant perspective, one is likely to suffer the fate of Dick Vitale, who picked the three I's (Iowa, Indiana, Illinois) and North Carolina to be in the Final Four. Political fortunes can rise and fall quickly and unexpectedly. Perhaps two candidates will soon prove themselves superior. But for now, it seems that conditions are such that neither parties may find a clear choice through the primaries, and thus will be forced to the convention floor.

## mistrust

this as a slap in the face which hurts me very much because I feel that I am a very dedicated Holy Cross employee. Being as dedicated as I am, I feel I have to voice my concerns.

William White III  
Hogan Food Service

## Conditions called unfair

intimidation was constant. They put forth every effort to make me feel inadequate which I found to be very discriminating.

I'm sorry to say that a facility such as Holy Cross would not be aware of the goings on in these surroundings. I've always been someone who appreciated working for such a facility, but I do feel that I must express my feelings at this point and inform you that I truly felt that I was discriminated against in many ways.

I have also lost my trade as a baker, took a \$4,100 dollar pay cut and also lost two weeks paid vacation. I am now working in the library in the maintenance department.

John Cyr

## LETTERS

### Not all students believe Liddy's reality

To the Editor:

I am writing because I object strongly to the generalizations which were made in last week's issue of *The Crusader* concerning the audience's response to the talk by Mr. G. Gordon Liddy. I think that Scott Wallace, the writer of that story, misunderstood the enthusiasm of the students in attendance. While some were supportive of Mr. Liddy's "reality", there was also strong disagreement with what Mr. Liddy had to say.

I think it was obvious that those in favor of Mr. Liddy's right to speak greatly outnumbered the opponents. However, to refer to the audience in that ballroom as "highly supportive students" mistakes our applause for support for the content of Mr. Liddy's argument. The article's title, "Crowd Supports Liddy's Reality" was truly offensive in its assumptions in this respect.

I am compelled to argue that the enthusiasm of the crowd reflected our appreciation of Mr. Liddy's wit, command of an audience, and talent at public speaking. He was truly an extraordinary speaker. The substance of what he said, his "reality", however, is a different story entirely. I personally waited over an hour to hear him speak and applauded at the conclusion. But I, for one, was sickened by the substance of his talk. In my opinion, Mr. Liddy was insulting the intelligence of the students of Holy Cross if he expected us to believe that what he did during the Nixon Administration could be justified as consistent with the "American system". And I was further insulted to be characterized in that article as being in support for the warped and distorted ideals that Mr. Liddy stands for. One could applaud the brilliant performance he gave that evening, but no one with any semblance of a conscience would, in my opinion, applaud Mr. Liddy's "ethics" (or lack thereof) in government.

Following this talk, I attended a discussion group in which we raised reactions to Mr. Liddy's performance. And while all were in agreement as to the entertainment value of his talk, his ideas on "political

reality" were the cause of sharp disagreement among those in attendance. Also, those who attended his talk will remember that of all of the people who spoke during the question and answer period, the overwhelming majority spoke out against Mr. Liddy's "reality."

The point here is not, however, whether Mr. Liddy's views were absolutely ridiculous or not. I am saying that your article's oversimplification and generalizations just add fuel to those arguments that Holy Cross students are of one mind and lack any sort of diversity. I

would conclude by saying that this student body is NOT 100% preppy and conservative as Mr. Liddy assumed and all too many believe. It was a mistake for Mr. Liddy to think that he could use his rhetorical skills to make all of us "naive" students swallow hook, line, and sinker all that he frighteningly believes himself. And it was a mistake for *The Crusader* to assume that Holy Cross students are as "in the clouds" as Mr. Liddy accused us of being.

Andrew Schilling '88

### Team experienced frustration

To the Editor:

Writing as the captain of last year's women's fencing team, I would like to thank Gary Pelletier for his article on fencing in the March 20, 1987 edition of *The Crusader*. The article clearly points out the frustration a small sports team experiences when trying to get the attention of an administration concerned only with the larger sporting teams.

The accusations made against last year's team are absolutely preposterous. I know we tried everything we could to regain our varsity status, or at the very least, everything recommended to us as the proper channels to assure our varsity status by Diane Holt. I talked to Elliot Lillian several times myself about the prospect of becoming our coach. He told me he had always liked Holy Cross, and felt there was something special about the students who went there. It is too bad some of the people in our own administration could not observe the same enthusiastic qualities in their students that a complete stranger to the campus was able to pick up. Surely no coach, especially one as talented as Mr. Lillian would be interested in coaching a team of deadbeats at a cut in pay. So much for our lack of enthusiasm.

As for the charge of our lack of motivation, Diane Holt wants to know where the fencers are this year. Well, she should have taken a peek at the fencing team's motivation last year. First, we were taken out of the fencing office in the field house, and put in a freezing cold, damp garage/storage area. This area may be appropriate for track and field floor mats, but certainly not for steel foils, épée, and sabres, not to mention what the dampness did to our electrical equipment. Second,

we were required to call our own practices, set up our own meets, hire the directors for our home meets, buy our equipment, and repair that equipment all without the assistance of a coach. This was the response we got for our efforts. We asked Diane for a new room; she said she would look into it. We asked for a space heater for the interum until a new room could be arranged; she said she would look into it. Neither a new room nor any heating for the room was provided. Diane told us that a two hour period would be set aside for us in the field house for practice Monday through Thursday. About half way through our season we came to the field house ready to practice only to find that one of the spring sports was using the entire field house during our time. A spring sport was given preference to our current season, and no one notified us about the change in times. This total lack of cooperation would have weakened the most steadfast spirit. A complete lack of interest was the Athletic Department's crime not ours.

The reluctance to hire a new fencing coach could be understood looking at the fencing team's history. No coach had stayed longer than two years. But surely the Athletic Department could see Mr. Lillian was no fly-by-night coach. Mr. Lillian could certainly be regarded as a stabilizing force.

It is too bad those students truly interested in the fencing team, and who deserve more than the absurd accusations lived against them will not have the chance to participate competitively on the NCAA level. That was the price we paid for putting our trust in our Athletic Department.

Anne Nicholson '86

### Fencing defended

To the Editor:

This letter comes to you in support of the Holy Cross fencing team, which, as I have been informed, has been undergoing difficult times recently. The team's predicament strikes a resonant chord in me, because the Brown Fencing Team is just now ascending from a similar situation.

As early ago as last year, the teams' plights seemed identical. Both teams were under-supported by our respective Athletic Departments, and neither team could afford the money to hire a coach. Because of this lack of guidance, both teams had reached a plateau of skill which only coaching could improve upon. Despite this demoralizing fact, both teams participated in the New England Fencing Conferences, and battled with great spirit against teams whose fencing budgets were ten times the size of our own.

Since then, Brown Fencing has received a glimmer of hope. A superb coach from a top-rated high school fencing team ex-

pressed an interest in moving to collegiate fencing, possibly at Brown. Through timely support from our Athletic Department and our Alumni Association, we raised the money for the coach's salary, and have gone on to have our best fencing season in years. Our skill and spirits are orders of magnitude higher, and we are growing stronger every day- growing into an asset to the University that once overlooked us.

Every indication I have says that the same thing can happen at Holy Cross, too. I look back on previous Brown-Holy Cross meets, and I remember thinking about how similar the teams were. Holy Cross always made up for any lack of skill with a determined, fighting spirit that was a credit to

Holy Cross. Holy Cross fencers also deserve the chance to prove their worth, and use their determination to win, for themselves and for their school.

I hope that Holy Cross fencing can find the support to continue its existence, and to achieve the athletic level it is capable of achieving. They were always worthy adversaries, and they will be sorely missed in New England Fencing if they cease to compete. I suggest that the powers that be at Holy Cross evaluate the Fencing Team's position once again, and consider supporting them more fully. I think this course of action will not be regretted.

Michael A. Puglisi '88  
Brown Varsity Fencing Team Captain





# FEATURES

## "Glengarry Glen Ross" exposes the world of business

By KENNETH HAPPE

Associate professor, Classics

It isn't often that a Holy Cross Alumnus turns a professional equity actor. Richard Ferrone, class of 1968, has done just that. After college, law school and law practice, Ferrone turned to acting and may currently be seen at Trinity Repertory Theatre in Providence, one of the most prestigious regional theatres in the U.S.

Ferrone is appearing in *Glengarry Glen Ross*, David Mamet's ferocious 75-minute vivisection of the narrow world of real estate, and, indirectly, of the wider world of U.S. business. Ferrone has been with Trinity for nearly five years and has appeared in 20 productions but few have equalled the dramatic intensity of *Glengarry*.

Chicago born Mamet opened *Glengarry* in London at the National Theatre in 1983 where it copped several coveted English theatre awards. After its American premiere, he also won the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play. This was a great leap for the 40-year-old playwright who, in 1969, at 22, worked in a real estate office selling land in Arizona and Florida to "gullible Chicagoans" (his words).

*Glengarry* might be subtitled "The Death of a Real-Estate Salesman." Some faceless, absentee "Land Lords" decide to stage an internecine contest among four employees in a branch office to sell property in a development pretentiously called *Glengarry Glen Ross* in Florida. The winner'll get a Cadillac, second place takes a Hawaiian vacation. The last two lose their jobs.

The only way to sell property like this is to have a list of "leading suspects," that is, possible clients who might be susceptible prospects with the money to buy some land they don't need or really don't want and probably can't afford. The salesman's job is to sell them the fantasy, the

illusion, the dream. But first you need a list of clients to start selling, but you can't get the best hit list unless you've already sold another catch-22.

In Act One, in three virtuoso ten-minute scenes, set in a Chinese restaurant - where the food is as transitory as a salesman's dream - we meet the four competing salesmen, who are willing to make a deal, any deal, or double deal, to win, to be number One. Three of them have virtual arias as they try desperately to fast-talk their companions to bribery, to theft, to potential poverty, or to however the fortune cookie crumbles.

There are amoral American con-men, men without consciences, desperate men climbing the walls of a society where the pursuit of money and power replaces the pursuit of happiness. They are the cunning serpents, the wolves in sheep's clothing, the lions seeking whom they may devour in America's economic jungle. It's the American Dream turned nightmare, the rugged individualist gone gangster. They live by their wits but since money is tight, they are at their wits' end.

They consider themselves, of course, *The Men*, a dying breed, ever trying to prove themselves better, stronger, by making just one more deal, outselling, outtalking, outwitting. *Glengarry* is a kind of buddy play which looks at the closed circle of men-in-groups where women are scarcely mentioned, let alone seen and who don't know there is world elsewhere, outside of the economic perversity of Chicago.

Although they may sound like villains on paper, on stage they seem pathetic men, who have trapped themselves in a life where they can no longer make the rules and the viewer pities them and mourns the energy dissipated in worthless wheeling-dealing and we fear for ourselves lest we may become like them or fall their victims.

Mamet paints these frantic failures in

vivid strokes, peppering their patois with rapid-fire, not-stop obscenities which Trinity coyly describes as "adult language." The play is dedicated to British playwright Harold Pinter, whose own elliptical dialogue Mamet might be said to emulate. The style is spare and lean and,

who manipulates like Machiavelli; Howard London is Aaronow, who learns too late that he hates his job; David Stephens is Williamson, the business school graduate trying to keep the old-timers in line; and Richard Ferrone is the police detective investigating who broke into the



Richard Ferrone, HC alumnus, as Det. Baylen (right) questioning Joseph Hindy (left) and David Stephens (center) about a theft.

at times, on the printed page at least, the grammar eludes the reader. On stage, it is a different story. The play blazes blisteringly to life.

The cast, like the play, is admirable: Keith Jochim is Levine, the Selling Machine, who's on a mean streak of luck; Joseph Hindy is Rick Roma, a sneaky snake, quickly first-naming total strangers to get their last names on a contract; William Damkoehler is Lingt, an inarticulate blue-collar worker easily hooked and reeled in; David Kennett is Dave Moss,

office and stole the valuable list of "leads."

This cast is all leads and matchless examples of theatrical timing, pacing and energy. *Glengarry* is a must-see for all economics and religious studies students or any student considering entering the wilds of American business. The Rep's production has been so successful that its run has been extended to April 5. There are discounts for student groups. The theatre is about 45 minutes from Holy Cross. For information, call (401) 351-4242.

## "The Liberators": harrowing reminder of past wrongs

By SUSAN NOWICKI

"...I feel it is my duty, and the duty of all who were [there] to impress on everyone at every opportunity that these things did happen. It is not propaganda or a hoax, and it really did take place."

-Henry de Jamette, 42nd "Rainbow" Infantry Division

I think, generally, that in terms of history and current political or social affairs,

dramatically that we do not have time to fully explore the consequences of our actions in terms of the human dimension. In some instances, when we holistically analyze a particular event in history, we cannot visualize the situation because the details lie beyond our comprehensive ability.

The historical dilemma I am sketching is that of Nazi Germany; specifically, the

ation of Nazi concentration camps.

I really do not know what I expected to see in these photos or how I would react emotionally. Upon entering the gallery, one is greeted by a hush and somber atmosphere. Visitors appear quiet and reflective. Each individual enters into their own realm of conscience as they attempt to reconcile and accept the pictorial account. I suppose I could elaborate on the pictures themselves, but I think I should leave that to the individual observer. The pictures truly evoke a personal response. The reaction is varied and beyond words, and thus, further description is not necessary.

Joe Wright, a member of the 36th Infantry Division, 141st Infantry Regiment, in a caption to a picture entitled "Shock of Discovery," perhaps conveys most accurately a collective opinion on the reality of the concentration camps. "I regarded the inmates with pity, anger, repulsion and awe, since they were human beings who were defenseless." The fact that we, as human beings, were capable of carrying out such evil against helpless people is a gripping and grim realization. Thus, the exhibit is crucial because it illustrates humanity in its worst light, but it enables us to emphatically protest and declare that

we shall never sink to such depths again.

The photos in the exhibit were deposited into the Archives of the Center for Holocaust Studies, Documentation and Research, Brooklyn, NY by former American World War II soldiers who participated in the Center's oral history project. The veterans view the pictures as vital to documenting the holocaust and see it functioning as a project which provides relief and rehabilitation for survivors. The soldiers are intent upon educating the public about Nazi Germany. They are urgent about sharing and impressing to the world what really happened, and one interprets their "fervent desire" as a real need on the veterans' behalf to safeguard against the recurrence of a similar tragedy.

It is difficult to review an exhibit that evokes such an emotional response. Perhaps this is indicative of its success and true merit. My advice to you is to spare a few minutes and experience the photographs. Thus, as Victor Frankl addresses concentration camp survivors, we can begin to apply his words to ourselves. "What you have experienced no power can take from you." Hopefully, with the remembrance of our past, we can begin to prevent mistakes in the future.



"The Liberators" provokes an emotional response regarding the liberation of Nazi concentration camps.

society has an overwhelming tendency to examine a situation in an abstract and removed manner. We seem to somehow "forget" that human beings are at the core of every war, uprising, tragedy, emergency, etc. However, the fault is not necessarily that of the individual. Newspapers and media are primarily concerned with strictly "reporting" the facts. Ironically, change occurs so quickly and

horror of the concentration camps. Regardless of how many historical accounts or personal narratives are written, one finds it extremely difficult to imagine the atrocities incurred. However, "The Liberators," a photographic exhibit on display in the Cantor Art Gallery, March 16th-April 12th, provides one with the unique and indescribably moving experience of observing an account of the liber-

## Dance Ensemble performing at the Cross this weekend

The Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble will present "Images of Hope: A Lenten Journey through Scripture and Dance" on Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m., in the Hogan Center Ballroom. This ensemble is directed by Robert Ver Eacke, S.J., Jesuit artist-in-residence at Boston College. This event is sponsored by the Chaplain's Office. Everyone is invited to attend.

There will also be a Liturgical Dance Workshop, open to students on Sunday afternoon, from 1 to 4 p.m., in Hogan 328. This workshop will be offered by Father Ver Eacke and a few members of his ensemble. If anyone is interested in participating, please sign up in the Chaplain's Office, Hogan 314.



## The Pretenders still rock with strength, skill, and fury

By MATTHEW TRACY

Chrissie Hynde has always been an enigma. One could never tell if she was a better writer of pop songs "Don't Get Me Wrong" or rock songs "Middle of the Road."

It did not help to have band members who had a penchant for leaving: whether through creative differences (drummer Martin Chambers was fired in 1986), death (guitarist James Honeyman-Scott OD'd in 1982), or both (bassist Pete Farndon quit and then OD'd in 1981.) sides of her personality at the Pretenders concert held at the Centrum on March 15. During their 1 hour and 40 minute set, Hynde skillfully balanced the raucous punk numbers with the pop pabulum.

Opening with "Chill Factor", a poppyish song from the *Get Close* album, I momentarily worried that the entire set would be like that. The Pretenders quickly ended my fears when they followed the opener with "Message of Love" and the "Adulteress", two excellent songs from the *Pretenders II* album.

From then on, the Pretenders balanced the rock and the pop. Hynde would play songs like "Time the Avenger" and "Middle of the Road" and then contrast it with "Talk of the Town" and "My Baby". (If I keep referring to Hynde as the Pretenders I apologize, but her control of the group allows me to introduce the formula Hynde = Pretenders).

During the middle of the set, Hynde pulled out some old songs from *Pretenders I*, "Kid" and "Private Lives." Before playing "Kid", Hynde warned her band, (guitarist Robbie McIntosh, bassist Malcolm Foster, and drummer Blair Cunningham) "I used to play this song with Pete Farndon and James Honeyman-Scott, so don't ---- it up."

In case you still doubt that the other three Pretenders aren't Hynde's back-ups, during a short delay Hynde quipped, "I'm having trouble getting them (the band) to follow my commands."

Although he lacks the creative input Honeyman-Scott had, Robbie McIntosh is a phenomenal guitarist. Hynde utilized his talent throughout the concert. She liberally allowed him to have several short solos. In fact, McIntosh's solos, especially during "My City was Gone", "Time the Avenger", and "Mystery Achievement", were the only times the songs differed much from their studio versions.

A problem that arose with McIntosh's solos was that it tended to drown out bassist Malcolm Foster. He could barely be heard on "Mystery Achievement" or "My City was Gone." It got to the point where I did not recognize those songs for several seconds. Any Pretenders fan knows how vital the bass is to their music.

As performers, The Pretenders basically give you a no-nonsense show. The light show, while good, was not fancy, and Hynde always keeps a slight detachment from her audience. She never tries to create an intimacy with her audience in the manner of U2 or Bruce Springsteen.

But that does not mean she doesn't interact with her audience. She pals around with McIntosh and Foster on stage and she reaches out to the first row during several songs.

What makes her an above-average performer is her wit. When she removed her jacket during the middle of the concert, she said, "I tried to remove it as sensuously as possible." During the encore she introduced herself as, and did a hilarious imitation of Annie Lennox and Stevie Nicks.

The final four songs of the concert demonstrated the different sides of Hynde's personality. (*Rolling Stone* calls her Dr. Jekyll and Ms. Hynde.) She closed her normal set with "Precious" a punk song featuring a screaming guitar and obscene lyrics.

up onto the stage screaming, "Yaaah Mother!!!"

However, Carolyn eagerly informed me that, in its day, Iggy's name was one that stirred emotions, (from impassioned idolatry to sheer disgust), shattered images (just as any that I had of him have been shattered), stained the very fabric of our social psyche, and served as inspiration for some of the premiere revolutionary acts of the 70's, such as the Pretenders, David Bowie, and the Sex

pect to change the world; rather, we hope to give support and encouragement to fellow-Catholics who see a similar need for Christian action for peace, and to arouse others to that necessity for peace.

It is only through awareness that action can be prompted, and only through action that change can take place. The change may not be great, but if Pax Christi could make just a few more people realize the need for action in the cause of peace, then the organization will have begun to succeed in its goal.

The HC chapter of Pax Christi meets in the Chaplain's office, once a week, Wednesday at 9:00 PM. For me, the group serves as a great center of support for my conviction that Catholics who believe in Jesus' work should strive to work for Jesus' peace, no matter how small the outcome may see, for in the words of Mahatma Gandhi, "If the conviction is there, the rest will follow."

## The nature of "things"

By MICHAEL TOSCA

Biff: Say Judy, how are *things* going?  
Judy: Pretty good, Biff. You know, same old *thing*. And how is *everything* with you?

Biff: *Everything* is just fine. *Things* have been looking up for me. Well, I'm sorry I've got to run, but I have a lot of *things* to do.

Judy: Yes, I understand. I'd better run or I'll be late for *something* or other. Maybe we can talk more when *things* aren't as pressing.

Biff: Yes, we'll go get a bite to eat or *something*.

Judy: Or I could pick up some *things* at the supermarket and we could have dinner at my house.

Biff: That might be a fun *thing* to do.

Judy: Well, with restaurant prices the way they are, it's the only *thing* to do nowadays.

Biff: You may have *something* there.

Judy: How about dinner Thursday, then? I'll call you if *anything* comes up and that's inconvenient for me.

Biff: Great. See you Thursday then.

Judy: Great.

Biff and Judy seem to have something in common — they both like to talk about the same things. Neither of them really have any idea what these things are, but they sure sound important. And talking about "things in general" is a great way for two people who have absolutely nothing in common to have a fully meaningless conversation as if they'd known each

other for years.

Just what are these "things" that we all seem to have in common? Well, there's nothing (dealt with fully in a previous article), anything, something, this and that (both subclasses of things, not to mention "the other"), everything, great things (usually expected of someone), and any old thing (considered of unimportance in the "scheme of things"). There are things of beauty (which are a joy forever), and things to consider (though it is impossible to tell just what you are considering, beyond the general category of things), and last but not least, the shape of things to come (which, as always, needs to be taken under loose translation.)

As we delve further into the "nature of things", we can notice that many things are still unclear. For instance, where exactly did these things come from? What do they want? Are they friendly or hostile? Are they here merely for our pleasure or is there some other, perhaps more sinister plan, behind their infiltration of our society and every "thing" we say and do? We must give these issues and other "things" some deep reflection before we hand over our freedom and our intelligence to these "things" which we now manipulate so carelessly.

So, when considering the inconsequential nature of things, just remember, "Things can creep up on you when you're not looking," and "things have a way of working themselves out." And that's some "thing" to think about.

Get Spanked" to "Thin Line Between Love and Hate" and "Stop Your Sobbing."

What made me most happy is to know that Chrissie Hynde has not gone soft. The last two albums have gotten progressively softer. After hearing "Don't Get Me Wrong" and "My Baby" I was afraid she had lost her passion. She proved to me otherwise and I can proudly toast Mrs. Kerr and say, "I know the bride and she still rock and rolls."

Iggy's responsiveness to his audience can prove to be very dangerous: after a few songs which were slow enough to hear, (during which my heart began to return to its normal rate), ... no!! ... off came his jacket, and there he stood, in a cut-off — exposing what he had mistaken for muscles.

When Iggy finally left the stage, I was (needless to say) drained with exhaustion and filled with a frightening anticipation of the night ahead of me. I was rudely startled when I realized that this maniacal bundle of nerves (which I would soon become, should he have performed any longer) had appeared on stage for a traditional grand finale — no shirt, and pants and buckle undone!! I began to wonder what was next, but realizing the possibility of damaging consequences, I quickly thought of something else ...

A blessing to all, Iggy never quite made the mainstream; he remained a major force of the underground, a "paragon of punk", but was unable to reach the public at large (or was unwilling to compromise himself to do so). Surprisingly, however, after four years of silence, Iggy has burst back onto the music scene with an album ("Blah, Blah, Blah") that is almost commercial. And James Osterberg (yes, that is his real name), has once again gone on tour, opening in large arenas.

In all honesty, although as a performer he has the great potential to be as repulsive as Ozzy Osbourne, Iggy does have great talent (which I personally think he keeps hidden).

Yes, Iggy Pop. What a "Wild Child" he is.

## Iggy Pop at the Centrum: rock genius or sick joke?

By KATHY TRAINOR and CAROLYN B. WHITE

"Iggy Pop," says Carolyn. "Iggy Pop," I say. "Unfortunately," she says, "in these days of sleek, glitzy rock performance, emotionless pop, and bloodless lyrics, this name has become virtually unknown to most mainstream audiences." And I say, "Thank God for that!" Although (and fortunately) I can't say that I know very much about Iggy Pop, I can tell you one thing: he did not make a good first impression as he bolted

## Pax Christi prompts action

By ANNE McLAUGHLIN

In a time of seemingly wide-scale indifference to the imposition of militarism onto the American culture, it is extremely imperative that we, as Christians who supposedly seek the peace that Christ so wanted, act to stimulate the drive for peace. As Christians we must not give into a feeling of helplessness and weakness. We must keep the ideal of peace alive, praying, educating, and working for disarmament and security for all.

The Holy Cross chapter of Pax Christi encompasses these goals. Pax Christi is an international Catholic peace movement, started in France just after WW II. To be certain, WW II greatly necessitated the formation of such a movement; but, in wake of the recent blase attitude towards our country's prevalent Ramboism, it could be argued that such a movement is even more necessary now. The Holy Cross Chapter of Pax Christi does not ex-

Pistols. With his scorching hard rock, up-front, explicit lyrics, and gutsy, novel showmanship (which for sanity's sake I wish had remained a purely 70's phenomenon), Iggy ignored all social propriety, confronted all preconceptions, and tore down the very foundation of the rock-and-roll mainstream (which I am relieved to say is building itself back up, hopefully with a much more concrete base!), creating his own rules and style, although personally, I don't see much of either. His unique, and I mean *unique*, act started an international rock revolution, gaining him the title Father of Punk.

And there he was on Sunday, March 15, in his opening performance for the Pretenders at the Worcester Centrum. Dressed all in black, "swivel hips" himself opened with "I Got A Right", the kind of song that made me feel like I should light one up (along with all of the obvious Iggy fans) in order to get any kind of enjoyment. The question I pose is: "Can enjoyment be attainable in such a situation?" Oh, but you say (or at least Carolyn does), how can one *not* enjoy when we are all *blessed* with his sporadic spitting into the audience? Well, let me tell you ... As for movement ... Iggy is not exactly "Footloose", but he made *every* part of his body move, in every direction imaginable and incredible.

Well, I sat back in my seat, trying to relieve my sudden, fearful realization that there are actually people *like* this, who actually *act* like this, and to ignore the night-marish presence of his clones who sat in the seats in front of me ... in back of me ... and ... yes, beside me.



# HC hosts British Choir

Bristol Cathedral Choir, England, will be touring the East Coast of the United States in the Spring this year, between March 31st and April 14th. The choir will be performing at Holy Cross' St. Joseph's Chapel on Wednesday, April 1 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Under their Director, **Mr. Malcolm Archer**, and with their accompanist and Assistant Director, **Mr. Anthony Pinel**, they will be performing repertoire by Parsons, Gibbons, Purcell, Wesley, Naylor, Harris, Tippett, Walton and Britton, as well as a newly-commissioned work by the English contemporary composer Giles Swayne, written especially for the Bristol Cathedral Choir and this tour.

For four hundred years, Bristol Cathedral have performed in the Royal Albert Hall, London in a performance of Mahler's Symphony No. 8. The choir has also given highly successful concerts in conjunction with the choirs of Magdalen College, Oxford, and Norwich Cathedral.

The recordings have received wide critical acclaim and the choir has now become firmly established as one of the finest English Cathedral Choirs.

"The remarkably fine singing of Evensong was the high spot of the day" (Friends of Cathedral Music).

"The singing was delightfully fresh and clear with very good diction"



The Bristol Cathedral Choir will perform Wed. April 1 at St. Joseph Chapel.

dral Choir has been singing to the Glory of God at daily services in the Cathedral, which was originally the monastic Abbey Church of Saint Augustine. The choir sings Evensong daily and Eucharist on Sunday morning, as well as many other services throughout the year. The choir has toured abroad in Italy, France, Switzerland and Germany, and regularly features in recordings for radio and television in England. The choir has recently featured in several major music festivals in England, and the choristers

"From Bristol comes the fresh sound of lovely treble voices .. delicious" (Church Music Quarterly)

"It is good to hear the choir on top form"

(BBC Radio 3 Producer).

RECORDINGS AVAILABLE  
'Carols from Bristol Cathedral' (Alpha ACA.552)  
'Organ Heroïque' (Priory PR.182)



## Friday

Find out what's happening in Worcester this weekend ... "In the City" at 5:00 with Mike Hall and Mike Mottotese, followed by progressive and alternate music from 5-8pm with Robert Sullivan and Tom Vogel and from 8-11pm with Steve Henry. At 11pm the "Big Electric Cat Parade" commences as hosts Jim Delle and friends play psychedelic music until 2am.

## Saturday

Wake up to Ellen Cunningham — progressive music from 12-2pm. Continue

your morning euphoria with the upbeat tempo of "New Sound in Town" — Urban Contemporary music from 2pm-2am.

## Sunday

"A Taste of Ireland" with Joe Daly and Pat Cunningham from 11am-1pm. Progressive music continues throughout the day until 5:00 when "Speak your Mind"

— a comedy talk show is aired with hosts Ted Pidcock, Pete Yauch, and Pete Skau. "Sportsline '89" from 7:30-8:00 is a talk show dealing with sports at Holy Cross and on the national level with hosts Jeff Fisher and Mike Horowitz. Expert dj's play their personal favorites from a wide variety of music genres in "Beyond Categories" from 8-11.

# Week at a Glance

## FRIDAY

**The Big Sleep**, directed by Howaru Hawks, plays at Kimball. Showtime is the usual 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY

Chicago does the Centrum — tickets still on sale for \$16.50 and \$14.50.

Kimball Cinema airs **The Bingo Long Travelling All Stars** at 8.

## SUNDAY

Blue Grass and banjos at Mechanics Hall with C.W. Brock and Family, The Tony Rice Unit, and the Seldom Scene. Tickets are \$12 and \$10.

It's the clash of the titans as Hulk battles the Giant right here in Worcester for the World Wrestling Federation title. Be at the Centrum at 4 p.m. to see who trods off with the belt, but be wary of roaming boa constrictors. Jake the Snake is also scheduled to perform, and he's bringing Alice Cooper along to boot.

## MONDAY

SQUEEZE tickets go on sale in Hogan Lobby. 3000 are available. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$13 for their guests. Don't fail to miss the best and biggest band to play this school in years.

Support the efforts of two talented HC musicians. Patty Oliver '87 and Laura Cronk '88 Monday night at 8:00pm in the Hogan Ballroom. These women are the winners of the Concerto Competition and will be performing with the accompaniment of the Wind Ensemble and Chamber Orchestra.

## TUESDAY

Iron Maiden is sold out at the Centrum. Bang your head in effigy at home if you haven't purchased them already and be glad you still have that \$16.50 to squander on the weekend.

## WEDNESDAY

GALLIPOLI!, a film which depicts the adventures of two young Australians in the ill-fated Eastern campaigns of the First World War, plays in Kimball Cinema. This wonderful film portrays the human dimension of warfare and deals with the complex issues of friendship and honor. Mel Gibson is hot, so don't miss this one.

## THURSDAY

**The Grateful Dead** are sold out too. Another \$16.50, of you were too late again, is still with you. So far, that's \$33 extra dollars for the weekend.

# PERSONALS

K.N.

So many men — so little time ...

I'm glad Rip Van Winkle turned into Prince Charming for Sadies ...

Love, Sleeping Beauty

Max, You are invited to a quiet storm.

Teena M.

D. BUKE: "... I think that somehow, somewhere inside of us, we must be similar, if not the same. And if you want me, you can find me Left of center and wondering about you ..."

JDG

Saturday Night:

- Hungry Noel?
- John C. gained a starsister.
- We're having dinner at McDonalds, we have reservations.
- Skip, that punch went so well with your pants.
- An, do you know what veal really is?
- Oops!
- We'll need ID's from everybody except for that girl with the braces, she's obviously older.
- Ken's going to do his Michael Jackson imitation.
- "Testing 1-2" hey, that's a good beat.
- John, did you lose another tie
- Is John wearing a Crusader tie
- How about that Ethiopian restaurant John and Skip?
- Sio, we made reservations, one for four and one for two.
- Hey Ken, does this antenna come out?
- Chrissy dropped the walkie talkie out the car door, on the ground in the rain.
- Dinner in the Arctic formal section of the restaurant.
- I'm beginning to get that Firehouse effect.
- An, money is no object, have large fries, a large soda, go for that hot cherry pie.

To MC, ST, LD, & KO:

Ooooh Bahamas!!

- Gleneagle 409; The land of Opportunity. Where boys become men.
  - Where do you go at night? Here and there, mostly there.
  - Get out of this f----- bed and into mine
  - Maureen! Help me find my pants!
  - You dogged me!
  - I know when I'm naked
  - You guys want a J?
  - I'll play with you little Moeski
  - Too many men, too little time.
- This day has been a living hell!!

Signed,

the Porch tramp and  
the Bound Woman

— But I thought they were professional pool players

To a special "younger man",

I'm really glad I had the "guts" to ask that "risky" question. Thanks for a wonderful evening. I'm so glad we hit it off!

An "older woman"

Snoogums,

You can still take your 15 minutes whenever you want. I love you.

Thanks

Mom always told me never to date a PINHEAD, I'm glad I didn't listen!

Dear Eric,

Thanks for a great Saturday night. They said that I'd regret asking so late — they were wrong!

M

To The Freshmen Guys--

Thanks for being a great group of guys and more importantly, special friends. You're all awesome!!

— Just One of The Guys

John Denny and Denny Head,

Thanks for the laughs on Saturday night! Your shirt looked great. By the way, our flowers are dead.

Nerd: We'll miss you!

Duck: You quack us up!

Yours in soft serve and sweats

Hey guys,

- green beer
- wet lips-n-kisses
- red hair
- the lysol can
- the girl with strepp
- the black cat
- 3 second timer
- the long walk back
- Hussburger-boing
- a little ru-ru-soom-huh-
- insticks light show
- salada tea bags only

--Infor man--

What does it all mean?

The Convention Continues ...

Get poodlized!

I didn't know Calamari was squid. All the guys are newspaper geeks! Jovi-mahn!

There's a sign under my bed and I don't know how it got there.

Ken-

"Fine, I'll just go and do my Accounting!" I'm glad I didn't 'cause it was more fun (to use your words) "tripping the star light fantastic." Don't hurt your brain and study too hard this weekend.

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# SPORTS

## Wrestlemania III is on the way

By BILL KELLY

On this Sunday, March 29, 1987 at approximately 4:00 pm, history will be made that will effect every man, woman, and child in the known universe. I am speaking (and of course you knew this) about WRESTLEMANIA III. I felt it my duty as an American to bring you, the people of Holy Cross, my thoughts and impressions about the upcoming mega-event (the eye-catching "BODIES WANTED" by *The Crusader* in the Daily News didn't hurt either). Whatever the reason, it will surely prove to be the finest sporting spectacular ever witnessed by the human eye. WRESTLEMANIA III is sanctioned by the W.W.F. (World Wrestling Federation) and in my eyes, the only legitimate collection of genuinely phenomenal athletes who could rival any sport in the world.

But back to the real news. I promised that this article would be informative as well as amusing, so I'll start with a rundown of the 12 fabulous matches that will be on the All-Star Card at the Silverdome this Sunday, along with my infallible predictions on each:

The first three matches are tag-team contests (one man in the ring at a time. This rule is all but thrown out the window during the course of a match. A tag must be witnessed by the referee to be valid, and this too is more of a guideline than a rule). In the opener, The Can-Am Connection will meet Ace Cowboy Bob Orton and the Magnificent Muraco. The Connection is on the rise in the W.W.F., while the Ace and Muraco are dead weight from the old school. Although, this past week I noticed that Ace has a new move called the "superplex." This will not be enough to stop these two high-flying and explosive youngsters; Canadian Tom Zinck and American Rick Martel. Pick: The Can-Am Connection.

The Killer Bees (Jim Brunzell and B. Brian Blair) will meet the

Iron Sheik (Iran) and Nikolai Volkoff (Russia or New Jersey, no one is sure). Jim Collins once told me that he met Volkoff at a match and even parked his car for him. Sure Jim. Volkoff sings the Russian National Anthem before each match and is subsequently pelted with stadium debris by over-zealous fans. We see here the classic "Us" versus "Them" set up, just as in the Realpolitik theory that Prof. Vannicelli taught me in international relations. This is America so the Americans will win. This is America, isn't it? However, don't rule out the possibility of disqualification by their manager, Slick the self-proclaimed "Doctor of Style" -- always an option in close matches. Pick: The Killer Bees.

Next is one of my favorites, King Kong Bundy (a 500-plus pound bald man) and two midget wrestlers -- Lord Littlebrook and Little Tokyo vs. Hillbilly Jim (a 6'5" 300-plus pound hillbilly) with Little Beaver and the Haiti Kid. The fear here is if one of the larger men gets into the ring with a midget. Watch for Bundy here, his move, the Avalanche, could prove to be fatal to one of the more petite wrestlers. Pick: Hillbilly Jim, Little Beaver, and the Haiti Kid.

The first of the individual competition matches is "The Natural" Butch Reed vs. Koko B. Ware (Koko calls himself "The Birdman" and carries a large parrot named Frankie into the ring. The two of them do a dance called "The Bird"). I don't like this match because it brings together the two most prominent black wrestlers in the W.W.F. Reed's manager, Slick, is also black. It seems to me that the match has a racial slant to it and that bothers me. Pick: a definite double disqualification ruling, thus no winner and the rivalry will continue throughout the year.

Hercules vs. Billy Jack Haynes. This one is billed as the "battle of the full nelsons." Both men claim to be the master of the hold and this match will decide

### SportsNews

that. The full nelson, you must note, is a submission hold. Look for Hercules' manager, Bobby "the Brain" Heenan to step in and impede Billy Jack's victory in some illegal manner. Billy Jack is one of my favorites because he is not conceived like many of the premier wrestlers in the W.W.F. He is a solid performer. Here I vote on the side of goodness over badness. Pick: Billy Jack Haynes to win with a full nelson.

The "Farewell Match" of Rowdy Roddy Piper will also take place vs. Adorable Adrian Adonis. The unique aspect of this match is that the loser gets his head shaven clean by the victor. Piper claims he will go out to Hollywood after this match and become a movie star. Adonis' manager, "The Mouth of the South" Jimmy Hart, will use whatever foreign objects he can to thwart Piper, and I believe that Piper will get his head half shaved before regaining consciousness and escaping. Pick: Rowdy Roddy Piper by disqualification of Adorable Adrian Adonis. However, Adonis will refuse to have his head shaven.

The final three matches of the evening will be the big draw. I mean, major league grudge matches. The first is the Intercontinental Championship. Randy "Macho Man" Savage vs. Ricky "the Dragon" Steamboat. In Savage's corner will be his manager, the lovely Elizabeth. In Steamboat's corner will be the most unorthodox wrestler in the world, George "the Animal" Steele. Savage put Steamboat in the hospital in their last encounter, using unjust means -- namely, jumping off the top rope and jamming the ring bell into his throat area. Pick: Ricky "the Dragon" Steamboat, but Savage will refuse to give his belt to Steamboat because he will claim Steamboat's corner man distracted him by kidnapping Elizabeth.

The Tag-Team Championship between the champs, The Hart Foundation vs. The British Bulldogs, the former champs.

## Women's Lacrosse to open against Colgate

### HC looks for parity with schedule change

By LAURIE SCIUTO

The Women's Lacrosse Team opens its season on Saturday at home against Colgate. It should be a tough game but a good opener for the HC squad. In past competitions the Lady Crusaders have not fared well against this Division I powerhouse, but the two teams failed to meet last year owing to inclement weather.

### Women's Lacrosse

This year promises to be more hopeful for the still relatively young team which boasts only six upperclassmen. However the refined skills of Capt. Erin Reilly '87 offensively, a member of the Women's Lacrosse National Team last season, and Capt. Jackie O'Brien '87, defensively should rally the team to greater heights than past seasons have shown. Other players to watch this season are Michele Mathieu '89 in goal for the Lady Crusaders and freshmen Courtney Fannee and Kim Morrow.

The Foundation cheated to win the belts in their last meeting (their manager, Jimmy Hart, belted "Davey Boy" of the Bulldogs with a cane, and knocked him out). The Bulldogs are a very powerful and awe-inspiring duo who bring an actual bulldog, Matilda, with them into the ring. The dog will keep Jimmy Hart in line. Pick (to the bank with this one): The Bulldogs will destroy the Hart Foundation.

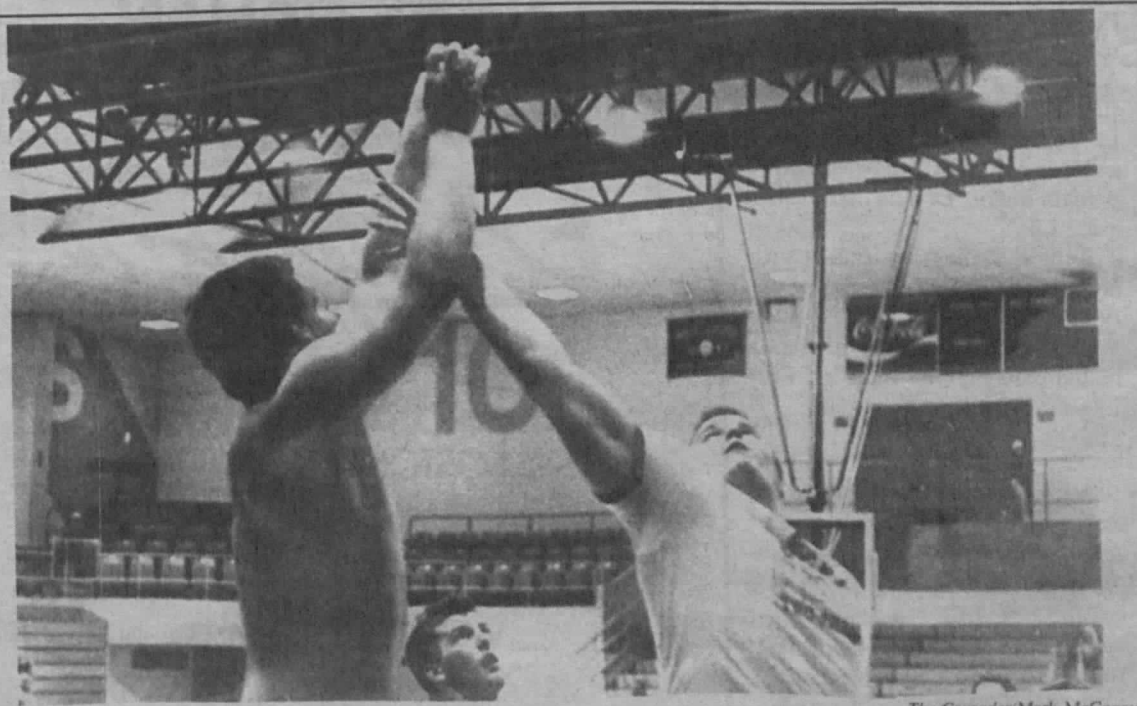
And finally, THE match, the one you all have been waiting for, the one that is so near to my heart that words fail to capture its true magnitude. The Championship of the World between Hulk Hogan and Andre the

This year in an attempt to strengthen and build their program the Women's Lacrosse Team has dropped from its schedule some of the more powerful Division I teams and picked up competitive Division III schools. However they still carry on their roster rival Boston College and Northeastern University both highly skilled Division I competition. Accompanying this change in scheduling is "the drive to work hard to be better," said Head Coach Meg Galligan, "motivation is the key."

Last weekend the Lady Crusaders traveled to Delaware for a scrimmage weekend. Here they met and competed with twenty teams both collegiate and club. Although they will play none of the teams they scrimmaged last weekend during their season, Coach Galligan was pleased with the performance of the team and began to gain insight into the depths of its strategic make-up for the upcoming season. Galligan commented, "the team began to click on the field and mold into a tight group ready to play when the season opens."

Giant. Hulk's been the champ for three years and undoubtedly he has touched your lives in some way -- whether you're a fan or not. He's that big. He even has his own Saturday morning cartoon. He is America's champion, at about 6'6" and just under 300 pounds of solid muscle. Andre the Giant has gone undefeated for the last fifteen years (for some reason the W.W.F. has never let him go for the title -- must be the politics of wrestling, I guess). During those years, he has been the classic "good guy," but recently Andre hooked up with manager Bobby "the Brain" Heenan and he has, I can barely say it, become evil. Pick: I refuse.

## Three teams vie for IBL "B" lead



John Panneton takes an outside jumpshot during a recent IBL game between Spud Webbs and Murphy and the Magictones.

By BOB HAMEL

### A League

- 1) Nebo Giants 4-0
- 2) Bob Hope's All Americans 4-0
- 3) B.F. Express 3-1
- 4) Proposition 48 3-1
- 5) C. Linguistics 4-1

### B League

- 1) Joe De's 4-0
- 2) Penetrators 4-0
- 3) OM Bombers 5-0
- 4) Annoyances 3-1
- 5) Penetrators II 3-1

To date, the only team worth talking about has been the Joe De's. Winning by an average of

over 30 points per game, they are an A League team in the B League. With a huge front line and solid guards Mike Plante and Rich Zodda, this team will have to forfeit to lose a game this season.

### Intramural Sports

In the A League, the most interesting thing has been the league's parity. With B.J. Flynn now playing baseball and Bill McGovern's retirement, the Nebo's and Bob Hope's were significantly weakened. Teams such as Proposition 48, led by Sean Burns, the Spud Webbs with Jeff Wiley, and the All-Madden Team, a surprise last year, have climbed right in there and made this anyone's title to win.



## Ramblings

### Clemens' contract chaos

By GARY PELLETIER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Roger Clemens — American League Cy Young Award winner and MVP, winner of 24 games, the biggest name in baseball in 1986. How much is he worth to the Boston Red Sox? Apparently, not much. Twenty-one l-o-n-g grueling days and Clemens still is holding out. History is bound to repeat itself.

They have one good year and ... poof ... they're back to being losers!

You don't know how much I want to see the Red Sox destroy the Mets or some other hapless National League team in the World Series. Then, I'll place a call to a certain senior on my hall who will be in medical school and ...

Tom: Stowp right there, Gary!

Gary: Tom, what are you doing? Ramblings is my column.

Tom: Not this week, pal! I'm takin' over. I'm sick uv you Bowston people plugging your pathetic Bowston teams. It's time we had some new insight into spowrts from someone who knows what he's tawlk'n about — someone from Long Giland.

Tom presses a button on a miniature tape recorder and drama unfurls ...

Randy Hendricks (Roger Clemens' manager): Look Gorman, I don't like to mince words so let's get down to business. My boy, Roger was asking 1 million for 1 year or 2.4 million for two years. But, we're willing to come down on our offer — how about \$950,000 for one year.

Lou Gorman (Red Sox General Manager): Now, Now, Mr. Hendricks — let's not be so hasty. I think we can come up with a more reasonable offer.

Hendricks: What's reasonable?

Gorman: Oh, I'd say anything in the ball park of \$500,000.

Hendricks: \$500,000? Are you crazy?! He's the best pitcher in both leagues ....

Gorman: Don't forget incentives Mr. Hendricks.

Hendricks: Incentives? What incentives?

Gorman: If he wins over 20 games and if he is the American League MVP, the American League Cy Young Award winner, the World Series MVP, the All-Star game MVP and bats over .300 in the World Series, he'll receive an additional \$350,000. That is my final offer.

Hendricks: (choke) That is unbelievable. Roger didn't do all that this year. You mean to tell me that he's goin' to have to bust his [hump] for another year and the best he can hope to make is \$350,000 extra? It's not worth it.

Gorman: Well Mr. Hendricks, is Roger prepared to sit out an entire season? His pitching could get mighty rusty you know.

Hendricks: No, Mr. Gorman, it's more like "Can the Boston Red Sox survive an entire season without Roger Clemens?"

Clemens: (almost in tears) This is outrageous (sniffle). I put in all this work for you and this is how I get treated? The Red Sox management doesn't care about its players.

Haywood Sullivan (Red Sox owner): Now, wait a minute son. Let me clarify some points. First, we're not ogres. We want to see you get the money that you deserve, but it isn't that easy. You're 30 days short of 3 yrs. service in the Major Leagues. That means you're ineligible for arbitration. If we pay you 1 million dollars this year, what will we have to pay you once you're eligible for arbitration? Is that fair to us?

Hendricks: You guys are really messin' yourselves up. You could lose Gedman and now Clemens. What kind of pitching staff will you have next year?

Gorman: Well, we have Bruce Hurst.

Hendricks: Injury plagued.

Gorman: Bob Stanley.

Hendricks: An overweight loser making 1 million a year.

Gorman: Tim Lawlor.

Hendricks: Another loser. Explain to me why he makes \$650,000 a year and he's a betta pinch hitter than he is a pitcher?

Gorman (upset): I don't have t' explain anything to you!

Hendricks: Who are you goin' to have as your starting catcher?

Sullivan: That's easy — my son Mark.

Hendricks: But ... He's a career .182 hitter?

Sullivan: Who cares! He's my boy and I'm proud uv him.

Hendricks: This argument is sickening. The Major League owners are in collusion to keep players salaries down. Expect a baseball strike, this year.

Sullivan: Yes, Yes, it can accompany the Umpire strike and the NFL strike, right? Good day gentlemen. Have a nice time at your press conference, Roger. It was a pleasure doing business with you.

CLICK

Tom: Well there you have it folks. Roger is right. The Red Sox management doesn't care about the players or the fans. They'd lose the towp pitcher and one of the towp three catchers in the league before they'd part with the dough. And lose they will. No team has won back to back titles since 1980-81. The Red Sox won't be the first. They're headin' for the gutter. Now, in New York, we don't have these problems. Mets management cares about fans and players. That's why I predict total domination for the Mets — New York Mets 1987 World Series Champs!

There, now I've made my points. You can have your column back, Gary.

Gary: Thanks Tom. — oh my ... you've used up all my space and I can't get my points into my own column ... Boy, I'll be glad when he's in med. school.

## Crusaders take one of three

Crusaders open season as defending MAAC champs

The Holy Cross Baseball Team saw its first action this past week, playing three games in two days in Philadelphia against MAAC foe LaSalle. The Explorers swept a doubleheader on March 21 by the scores of 4-3 and 8-7. Holy Cross came back the next day to post a 15-7 victory.

### Department News

The highly touted Crusader pitching staff was rocked around a bit during the opening day games. Dave LaFontaine went 5 1/3 innings in the first game, gave up four runs on only four hits, posted three strikeouts and gave up three walks. Even though only one of the LaSalle runs off LaFontaine was earned—a homerun—Dave absorbed the loss. LaFontaine does have a fine 1.69 ERA.

Michael Jaromin had some tenderness in his shoulder, and lasted only a short time in his start in the second game of the doubleheader. The Crusader relievers had a difficult time as well, as HC dropped its second one-run game.

A.J. Nieman, now throwing baseballs instead of footballs, picked up the victory on March 22. A.J. also saw action the day before, and has posted a strong 1.80 ERA in 5 total innings of work. He has given up only one hit, and has one strikeout, but has given up nine walks.

The Crusader offense looked strong in the series against LaSalle. B.J. Flynn went 5 for 11 in the three games, a .455 average. He belted three doubles and has two RBIs. Slugger Bill Davidson was 5 for 12, with two doubles, two homeruns and seven RBIs. He is hitting at a .417 clip. Overall, the Crusaders are hitting .280, and the pitching staff has a team ERA of 6.33...

Earlier this month, the MAAC announced its All-Academic Team for the 1986-87 season. For the second consecutive season, Crusader forward Dennis Ahern earned a spot on this prestigious team. Dennis averaged 11 points and 5 rebounds per game as one of HC's co-captains. A math major, Dennis maintains a 3.3 GPA.

Joining Dennis on this team are LaSalle's Tim Legler, Fairfield's Jeff Gromos, St. Peter's Willie Haynes, and three Manhattan players, Bill Wheeler, Ed Lawson, and Bret Holmdahl...

The New England Sports Network (NESN), the regional cable sports service, announced its plans to cover 15 New England college lacrosse games this spring. The NESN crews will be rolling to Holy Cross on Thursday, April 23 when the Crusaders host Springfield, a Division II powerhouse. The cameras will return to Holy Cross on Thurs-

day, April 30, for the Crusaders' contest against the University of Lowell. Both games will be broadcast one day later, thus coverage will begin on Friday, April 24 and Friday, May 1, both games at 8:00 pm.

Eric Reid will handle the play-by-play for the NESN telecasts while Steve Glover will provide color commentary. Both Reid and Glover have had extensive lacrosse and communications backgrounds...

America basketball player. He also was a standout on the gold medal U.S. Olympic basketball squad in 1964.

Bradley had offers from pro teams following his graduation, but turned them down to accept a Rhodes Scholarship. He studied for two years at Oxford University in England, where he earned a master's degree.

Upon his return, he was signed by the New York Knicks to a four year contract, beginning in the 1967-68 season. Bradley retired from the game in 1977.

Bradley won the race for the U.S. Senate from New Jersey in 1978, and was re-elected in 1984...

The majority of the spring sports get underway this weekend. Crew, Men's Tennis, Men's and Women's Track, JV Baseball, Women's Lacrosse, and Men's Golf all see action fairly soon...



What Spring Training is really like

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## SPORTS

## Sader Lax splits season's first two contests

By DAVE VACHRIS

If anyone was wondering where a bunch of "manly men" were last weekend to attend the Sadie Hawkin's Dance, these men were traveling to the mighty metropolis of New York City to face the hardnose Redmen of St. John's University. This St. John's game, the Crusaders' season opener, proved to be a learning opportunity and an "eye-opener" for the coaches and the majority of the players.

## Men's Lacrosse

Unfortunately, this learning experience did not help the team's record, for the laxmen

lost a tough opener by the score of 12 to 3. However, this learning opportunity also proved helpful in the home opener against Westfield State, as the laxmen defeated their opponent on a fan-filled Freshman Field on a gorgeous Tuesday afternoon.

On the St. John loss Don Grieger stated, "It was definitely a tough loss for us. To go down 0 and 1 in the beginning of a potentially great season is difficult to bear, but I believed we learned a lot about ourselves and the team and we will bounce back." The team had a difficult time adjusting to playing outdoors because of being stuck playing indoors in the Holy Cross fieldhouse for a number of months. Kevin Lawler stated,



The Crusader/Victor Luis

HC defender Carlos Garcia stick checks a Westfield St. player during the Crusaders' 18-2 victory.



The Crusader/Victor Luis

Crusaders Mike Farley and Carlos Garcia defend HC's goal in a game against Westfield St.

"Playing indoors and outdoors are two different types of games. It was great to get outside and all but we were not truly prepared for the first game, that hurt us."

The Crusader defense this year has seemed to have jelled together and form a solid defensive unit. The combination of Prybylski, Blake, Wack, Garcia, Coronado, Lodge, and Sylva demonstrated itself to be a formidable defense. When asked about the St. John's game Eddie Wack observed that, "... the defense played well for the first outing, although we can and will play better as we grow and mature with time and experiences. However, I felt the defense did well considering the ball was on our defensive half of the field for at least 76.43 percent of the ball game."

Playing well for the laxmen defensively was Rich Coronado with his physical type of la-

crosse and Jack John Lodge whose rookie start was nothing less than impressive. Moreover offensively, Rob Glavin had two strong goals for the Crusaders.

On a more positive note, in front of many excited and enthusiastic lax-fans, the Men's Lacrosse Team won a big battle with Westfield State by the score of 18 to 2. On a glistening and sunny Tuesday afternoon, the laxmen used their offensive potential and scored left and right while the defense executed well. Commenting on the game, Neil Mara, an ex-laxman, stated, "It was great to see these guys perform well, they looked sloppy in places but overall they impressed me." They offense impressed many bystanders with many different players scoring goals. Mickey Mechley observed "It was great to get everyone involved in the scoring process, these guys deserve it."

After scoring his first Holy Cross lacrosse goal the always ecstatic Tom Sullivan said, "Wow, it was great." Kevin Blake, a defenseman, tossed two goals passed the defensive squad in point scoring.

After the Westfield game, the laxmen were glad to rebound from the tough loss against St. John's and post a record of 1 win and 1 loss. However, as some unidentified player stated, "The coach was not overly happy with our performances on either outing, he wants us to do better in every facet of the game and I'm with him 100 percent." The Men's Lacrosse Team is looking to keep on its winning ways while improving in every aspect along the way. Next week, the laxmen have a tough battle against a nationally ranked Brown University team on Tuesday afternoon here at Holy Cross.

## Saders head for competitive outdoor season

By JIM MEYER

As spring rolls around, the Men's Track and Field Team has begun to set its sights upon the fast approaching outdoor season. Coming off a strong indoor season as highlighted by the City Championship, the Crusaders are looking forward to a tough but competitive outdoor season.

The main strengths of the team lie within the jumping and throwing events. The jumpers are led by senior co-captain Joe Waite. Over the years Waite has proven himself to be the heart and soul of the track team. During the indoor season he won three of four events, scoring more individual points than Clark University did as a team. His strongest event is

## Men's Track

the triple jump, where he is expected to break the school record by the end of the season. Another up-and-coming jumper is freshman Brian Welsh. Welsh proved himself during the indoor season and looks to be a strong competitor outdoors. The hurdles look to be a strong event for the

Crusaders, with a six man team being led by Danny Lavalee '88 and Waite. John Precobb '89, coming off an injury-ridden indoor season, hopes to establish himself in the hurdles. Returning once again to the pole vault is senior Ted Meany, who will attempt to further his own school record while winning the Eastern Championships.

The throwing events are headed by Jim DiFillippo '87 and Jim Meyer '88. DiFillippo throws the discus and hammer while Meyer throws discus, hammer and the shot. DiFillippo appears to be on the verge of his best outdoor season, particularly in the hammer. Meyer will be attempting to capture the discus record that has, as of yet, evaded him. The throwing team shows

depth this year with five hammer throwers and six discus throwers. Strong performances are anticipated from Jim Phalen '88 and Brian Foster '90. The javelin throwers consist of C. Andrew Stanley '87 and Jim Morey '88, both of whom should experience vast improvements over last year.

In the running events, the middle distance men are led by seniors Mark Connolly, Matt Duffy, and Chris Mahoney. Connolly, a senior co-captain, has been a stand-out performer in his four years at Holy Cross. These three runners along with freshman Mike Pucci, make for a formidable 4x400 relay team. Newcomers Kevin Gahagan '90 and Frank Morrissey '90 look to

be assets to the relay team. In the 800 meters Bill Kelly '88 and Randy Brown '89 will challenge the competition. Kelly, a former City Champ in both the 800 and 1500, is concentrating on once again bringing home a City title. The 1500 meter men are led by freshman "wonderboy" Tom Lawlor. Lawlor, who showed some outstanding performances over the course of the indoor season, enters the outdoor season in good health.

Health is a problem that has

recently plagued Holy Cross' number one distance man, Chris Hansen '87. Yet, it appears that he is fit to return to the track. Hansen has proven himself to be the backbone of the distance team and hopes to reach several personal goals this season. Hansen will be joined by Dave Luttinger '88, who is also a strong performer. The steeple chase will be represented by Dave O'Sullivan '89 and possibly Dave McCarthy '87. O'Sullivan had a good indoor season and is looking forward to the challenges that the steeple race presents.

The biggest weakness of the team appears to be in the sprinting events. Julio Fernandez '89 will miss most if not all of the outdoor season with injuries. Yet head coach Jim Kavanaugh remains optimistic at this early stage of the season. "At this point we're directing our attention once again towards the City Championship. We won it last year and would like to win it again this year. Providing that we get some scheduling problems ironed out, we should be at full strength for the meet." Assistant coach Dick Dow shares this optimism, noting the strength and depth of both the jumpers and the throwers. All in all, both coaches agree that it looks to be a productive season.

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# HC splits double header

## Holy Cross opened season against rival BC

By PATTI HOPPIN

Assistant Sports Editor

In commenting on the upcoming season, Laura McLain, the Holy Cross Women's Softball coach stated, "We were 5-18 last year, placing second in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference behind Army. I expect to improve this year and hopefully be over the .500 mark." McLain, who has coached field hockey at the college for two years, starts her first season as head softball coach, after previously coaching at Connecticut

### Softball

Despite the initial loss, the Crusaders valiantly came back to win the second game 4-2. In her first varsity college softball game, Sharon Brigham '89 pitched her way to victory. Also having an excellent game was senior co-captain Marybeth Sacromone whose RBI in the sixth inning turned the game around for the Crusaders. As HC trailed

and Carol Vittorioso, also return for action. Senior Leigh Ford joins the outfield in her first year on the team.

Incoming freshmen include Amy Cotter, pitcher, Patricia DiNeneo, who also plays soccer, and Sheila Gallagher, outfield. Sophomore Sharon Brigham starts her first year, playing both pitcher and outfield.

The Crusaders travel to New Haven tomorrow where they face Yale and then play the Uni-



The softball team split the first two games of its season with Boston College. BC won the first 4-0, HC the second, 4-2

College last spring. She is an '85 graduate of Mt. Holyoke College where she played field hockey, basketball, and softball.

Focusing on the women's team shows the Crusaders already off to a decent start as they played a double header against Boston College on Tuesday, March 24th at Chestnut Hill, coming back with one loss and one win. "We lost the first game as a result of 'first game jitters.'" B.C. had already played some games down in Florida over spring break. We made some errors that resulted in a 4-0 loss," said McLain.

2-0 in the sixth, Sacromone hit a single that drove in two runs to even up the score. Later in the game she also scored the final run, making the Crusaders victorious. Sophomore Paula Renaud, playing third base, also had an excellent game with four singles.

This year's squad seems to be very promising as four seniors return to the diamond and one begins her first year. Crusader co-captains include Milne Crean '87, and Marybeth Sacromone '87. In addition to the co-captains, seniors Kathy Gibbons

iversity of Rhode Island at Holy Cross on Monday in a make-up game. "I am confident that we should do fairly well against the

Ivy League teams," said McLain, "however, URI will be tough competition." With the incoming talent and usual Crusader determination, the Holy Cross women's softball team should only prove victorious.

### Sports This Week

#### Tomorrow's games 3/28:

Baseball visits St. Peter's at 12 noon  
Women's Lacrosse hosts Colgate at 1 p.m.  
Women's Track visits C.W. Post Invitational  
Men's Track visits WPI Relays/Townson St. Relays  
Softball visits Yale at 1 p.m.  
Crew hosts Rhode Island

#### Sunday's game 3/29:

Baseball visits St. Peter's at 12 noon

#### Tuesday's games 3/31:

Baseball visits Rhode Island at 3 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse hosts Brown at 3 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse hosts Wheaton at 3:30 p.m.  
Softball visits Lowell at 3 p.m.

#### Wednesday's game 4/1:

Men's Tennis visits WPI at 3 p.m.

#### Thursday's games 4/2:

Men's Golf hosts Boston College at 1 p.m.

J.V. Baseball visits Connecticut at 3:15 p.m.

#### Friday's game 4/3:

Women's Lacrosse visits Bowdoin at 4 p.m.

Mar 28 - Apr 3



Meg Galligan will coach the Women's Lacrosse Team against Colgate

## Pennings

## League in limbo

By MARK MECHLER

Sports Editor

In October 1980, the coaches and athletic directors from Iona, Fordham, Manhattan, St. Peter's, Fairfield, and Army got together to form a basketball conference — the MAAC. Now with six full seasons under its belt, and two more teams (LaSalle and Holy Cross), the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference is at a crossroad, a crossroad similar to the one the Holy Cross football program faced two years ago.

The basketball MAAC, made-up of eight programs that could be affected, has reached the same crossroad — increased athletics vs. academics — and the future of the conference is very cloudy, especially if schools split on the direction they wish the MAAC to take.

Why is the MAAC facing this particular problem now? It has become a problem of simply surviving in a very big basketball marketplace, the East. The MAAC lies in the shadow of that media darling, the Big East Conference — a conference Holy Cross asked to join — as well as sitting in the shadow of a big pro ball area. This hurts recruiting and, especially, exposure.

Exposure is what the MAAC needs right now. Emery Filmer of the *Stamford Advocate* in Connecticut wrote in a January 27, 1987 article that "last year in Charlotte, N.C. when Illinois forward Kenney Norman was asked about the team he and his teammates would go up against in the first round of the NCAA Tournament he responded, 'Fairfield? Fairfield? What state are they in?'"

MAAC teams are not on television regularly (four games on the MSG Network and one — the MAAC Tourney final — on ESPN). MAAC teams play in small gymnasiums such as the Hart Center, not in arenas like the Carrier Dome or the Capital Center, and no MAAC team has ever won an NCAA game since the league began in 1980. MAAC teams do not get the media coverage, even when teams enjoy good seasons.

Not many people are aware that Fordham had a 26-3 record in 1970-71, and that the coach was a man named Richard "Digger" Phelps. Nor do people remember the winning seasons Holy Cross enjoyed in the seventies under Coach George Blaney. In fact, the MAAC seems to be more of a stepping stone for coaches and athletic directors alike, rather than a place to build a dynasty. Only George Blaney stands out as the exception. The others seem to move up in the basketball world, and not just Digger Phelps. Pat Kennedy left Iona for Florida State and took the Seminoles to the NIT, as did Tom Penders, who left Fordham for URI. Bill Bradshaw left the Athletic Director position at LaSalle for the AD post at DePaul. This list is nearly endless.

The exposure is lacking, the personnel turnover is high, and consequently the MAAC is faced with rolling over and playing dead — that is, continuing along its present course of decline — or the conference can take steps to bring MAAC basketball to both academic and athletic excellence.

The route to better exposure is a simple one, albeit a difficult one at first, and it is the route being taken by the Explorers of LaSalle University. First year coach Bill Morris has guided the Explorers to a 19-12 record, nothing outstanding mind you, but also an NIT bid, where they stand a chance of winning it all.

They got this far by having a fair record and the exposure LaSalle received. Coach Morris' schedule featured games against Temple, Villanova, North Carolina, and DePaul — all at home! Add a trip to Notre Dame and you've got exposure. Sure, LaSalle lost all those games, but they played well, and sometimes that's all it takes to get an NIT bid.

LaSalle is important to the MAAC. Fordham is also important, believe it or not. Both teams are located right in the middle of great media markets — LaSalle in Philadelphia, and Fordham in New York City. Fordham has become more important with the Manhattan College program turning into an annual cellar-dweller. These two city schools have the potential to tap unlimited exposure, exposure for both themselves and, more importantly, the MAAC.

Both teams have been discussing options to play Midwest powers such as Notre Dame and DePaul on a regular basis, and rumors — mind you, only rumors — have been travelling about, saying Fordham is looking to move up in the basketball world by abandoning the MAAC for a larger conference.

How can Holy Cross help get the MAAC going strong? By continuing to play popular and good basketball teams, and adding more basketball powers to its schedule. The Crusaders did play Providence, Boston College, Connecticut, and Marquette, which is certainly a good start, but looking to add more top teams, say Villanova, Pittsburgh, Virginia, or (gasp) Notre Dame, would really help.

Sure, Holy Cross would get beaten, and badly too. But, it would not be like the Crusaders' entire schedule was stacked with teams that promise us a 20 game losing season (we nearly did that anyway), we still have MAAC games. But unless Holy Cross does something, LaSalle — which beat HC twice this season — will be moving up, and perhaps out.

So the MAAC sits at the crossroads. The other schools can join LaSalle in trying to tap area or state — rather than just city — media markets, or it can reaffirm its commitment to never sacrificing academics for athletics. The two goals are not incompatible, better scheduling means more exposure, which means more recruiting, and eventually — better teams and better student athletes.

So Holy Cross joins other MAAC teams and becomes the Seton Hall of the Big East for awhile; at least the Pirates did beat Georgetown twice this season. We cannot think that academic excellence and athletic excellence are incompatible. For if we do, others will move up, and HC will just find more mediocre teams to play in the name of parity and academic prowess.